Fire department protects UConn from many hazards

By Tim Brennan and Lin Moores
Staff Writers

An electrical fire that destroyed a room in the Math Science building was one of two serious fires that the UConn fire department has responded to so far this year, Richard Palmer, deputy chief of the department said. The department has responded to incidents ranging from bomb threats and chemical spills to elevator rescues as well as the fires.

The fire in the math building was reported at 10:45 p.m. last Saturday by a graduate student working on the fourth floor. By the time firemen found the fire in room 428, the Statistics Office, it had nearly burned itself out.

The fire, which may have started from an overheating extension cord, destroyed a desk, rug, cabinets, some folders and the covers on overhead lights.

The other major fire, which occurred in July, damaged a room in Webster house. A student living in the room accidentally started the fire when she covered her electric clock with bedding before leaving for the weekend. That fire was reported by a student who saw it through a window, said Palmer.

The majority of dorm fires start when cooking devices are used in rooms (a violation of the university housing regulations) or when electrical appliances malfunction, or are improperly used, or vented, as occured in the Webster case, Palmer said.

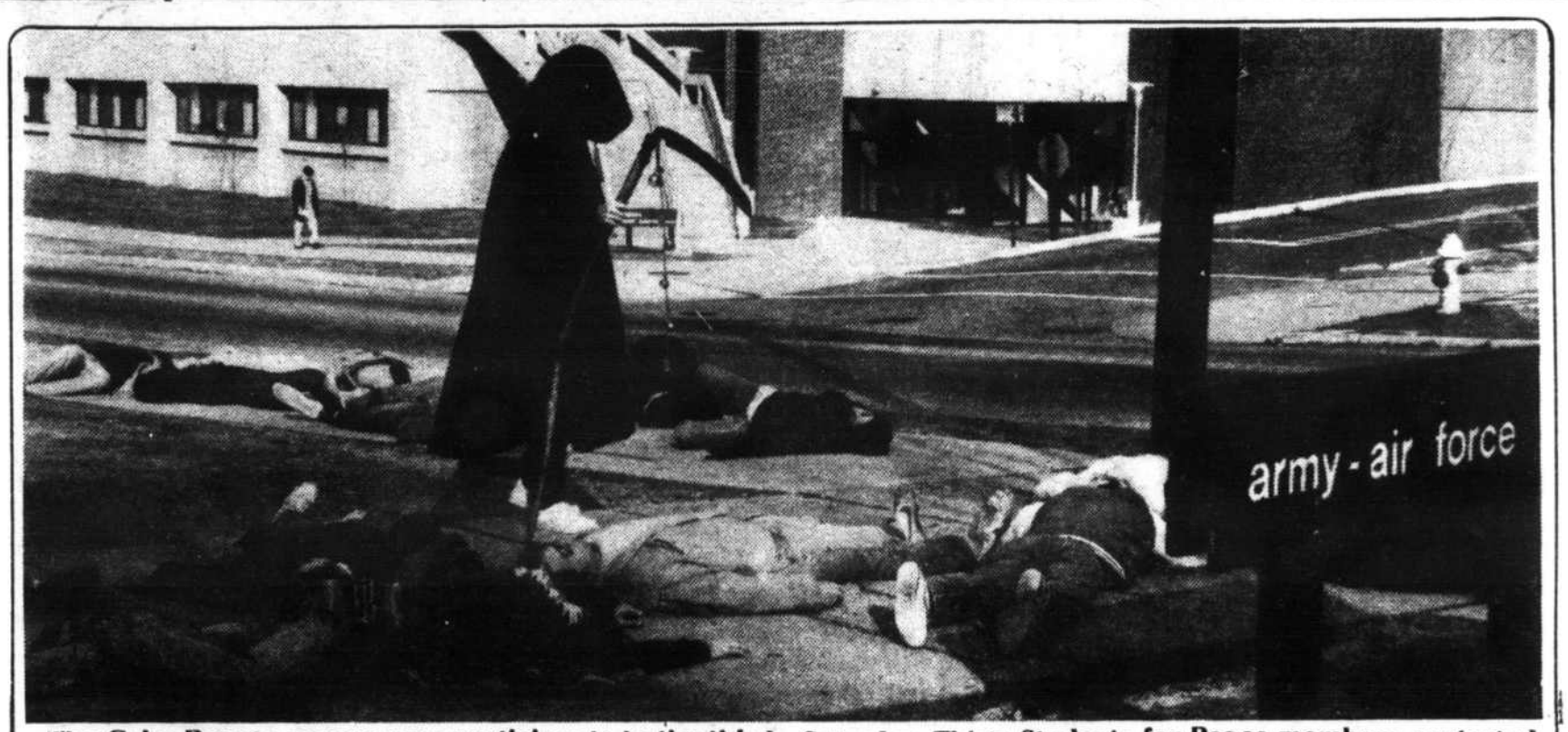
Palmer, a 16-year veteran of the force, said that in the "last fiscal year from July 1 through June 30 the

See page 3

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 56 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, Dec. 3, 1984*



The Grim Reaper passes over participants in the third die-in demonstration in front of the ROTC building on Saturday. Thirty Students for Peace members protested. See story on page 3 (Andy Schaffer photo).

AACC head tries to reduce campus racism

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

"My goal is to sensitize the campus community as far as the black experience is concerned, while bolstering the ego identity of black students," says Artie Travis, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Travis, 27, speaks with a powerful voice in a forceful way. He was recently named an "Outstanding Man of America" by the Jaycees.

Travis has been the director of the A-ACC since coming to Connecticut last year. Before arriving at UConn, he was the director of the Gwendlyn Brooks Cultural Center, an organization similar to the A-ACC at Western Illinois University since 1981. He moved to Connecticut because he was born and raised in the South and had never lived in the northeastern part of the country.

"I am attempting to dispel myths, stereotypes, and prejudice that exist in this racist country," he says, "I hope to create dialogue that will open new channels of communication between different individuals on this multicultural campus."

Travis sees a great deal of distance between blacks and whites here. "On this campus, the majority of students are still tolerating black students.

Artie Travis, director of the A-ACC (George Edwards photo).

White students haven't moved to embrace all people that exist on campus," he says. "With minority students, as long as there is toleration, there is distance. I am working with smaller groups on campus to break down barriers, trying to eradicate racism."

Travis has goals that he would like to achieve. He cites the Pluralism philosophy in which all races co-exist with mutual respect. "I want to see us move to that," he says. "We need education of the people that are perpetrators of racism to respect and understand those that are oppressed. Until there is mutual respect, there is always going to be racism."

Travis says he loves his job as director of A-ACC. He likes being presented with a fresh challenge each day. "Every day I'm here, in one way or another, I try to educate the majority on campus about the worth of the black experience."

The definition of racism,

See page 7

Yale strike is unique

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A decision by white-collar workers to suspend their strike against Yale University during the holiday season is an innovative tactic by a union that consistently has broken from the confines of traditional labor disputes, labor leaders say.

Many of the workers said they didn't like the idea at first, but over time came to see it as a good way to use the strike to their advantage, and state and national labor leaders predict it will be effective.

"It's a very unusual action, but is shows a geat deal of imagination," said Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and the chairwoman of an ad hoc committee of national leaders supporting the strike.

"The labor movement is so often accused of being stodgy, but here you have a union that's willing to take chances and be innovative," she said.

About 1,500 of Yale's 2,500 clerical and technical workers walked off their jobs Sept. 26 after their negotiators rejected Yale's wage and benefit proposals. Last spring, in another unorthodox move, the workers averted a strike when they approved a partial contract covering mainly non-economic issues.

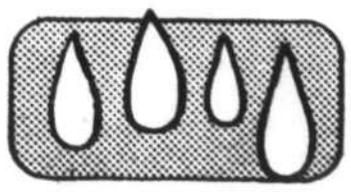
Supporters of the plan say they also will be in a position to organize support among faculty, supervisors and non-striking clerical and technical workers to pressure Yale to settle the contract dispute. John Wilhelm, the union's chief negotiator, described the plan as "the most effective way to short-circuit Yale's attempt to starve us out."

Inside Today:

- World-renowned violinist Joseph Fuchs will perform on campus early next semester. See profile of the 'aristocrat of the violin' on page 14.
- Women's basketball commits 30 turnovers in losing to LaSalle. See story on backpage.

Weather Forecast:

Morning snow changing to rain, tapering to showers by afternoon. Windy, high in 40s. Breezy tonight with highs in 20s.



AP News Roundup

Nation

Tip O'Neill to be renominated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Constitution doesn't specify that the speaker of the House of Representatives be a member of Congress. But the tradition is a long one and it will be upheld this week as Democrats meet to nominate Rep. Thomas O'Neill Jr. for a fifth and probably final term.

The burly white-haired Massachusetts lawmaker, the top-ranking elected Democrat in the national government and President Reagan's chief congressional nemesis, has announced plans to retire in 1986 at the end of the 99th Congress.

O'Neill, 71, who has served as speaker since 1977, was expected to win renomination for the job easily Monday at caucuses of House Democrats.

Conservative Democrat Charles Stenholm of Texas, who earlier said he planned to mount a largely symbolic challenge to O'Neill, said he is considering dropping the bid after winning concessions from the speaker that conservatives would have a greater voice in the House next session.

The choice of O'Neill must be ratified by the full House in January in a vote that traditionally is a straight party-line formality.

Cuban population may increase

MIAMI (AP)—About 125,000 Cubans who fled their homeland in the 1980 "freedom flotilla" boatlift can apply for U.S. residency beginning Monday, and officials say they may eventually bring in more than 300,000 relatives who were left behind.

The refugees and their families could change the face of culture and politics in southern Florida, where most are expected to settle.

"A vast majority of the people want to bring relatives from Cuba," said Juan Clark, a sociology professor at Miami-Dade Community College who last spring surveyed 514 randomly selected refugees here.

The Cubans came to Florida during the boatlift from the port of Mariel from April 15 to Oct. 15, 1980, after Cuban President Fidel Castro expressed his indifference to their leaving. They have since lived in a legal limbo, unable to bring their relatives here.

But as of Monday, the "Marielitos" can apply with the Immigration and Naturalization Service for residency under the Cuban Adjustment Act of 1966, which allowed Cubans who fled their country's Communist revolution in the 1950s to eventually seek citizenship in the United States.

Prison statistics released

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a quarter of state prisoners return to prison within two years of release and nearly a third are back within three years, the Justice Department reported Sunday in a study of selected states.

Based on the pilot study, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said it appeared that half or more of the returned prisoners were sent back to prison for new crimes rather than violations of parole rules.

Using data from 14 states, the bureau found that 14.9 percent of released inmates were back in prison within one year, 26.1 percent within two years and 31.5 percent within three years.

The 14 states were Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Data from nine of these states showed that the greatest risk of return came in the second half of the first year of release, suggesting the need for maximum post-release correctional support during that period, the bureau said.

The longer an inmate stayed out, the more likely he or she was to remain out, but some were still sent back up to five years after their release.

'Comparable worth' attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—An influential conservative organization is urging the Reagan administration to launch "a top priority" battle against the comparable worth theory of achieving pay equity for women.

The Heritage Foundation, a private think-tank which has been a font of ideas for the administration, argues that the controversial idea "would lead to a flood of litigation, massive wage redistribution, distortion of free market principles and, ultimately, widespread job dislocation."

Outling an agenda for the Justice Department during President Reagan's second term, the foundation says, "The fight against comparable worth must become a top priority for the next administration."

Advocates of the theory argue that sex discrimination has held down salaries in jobs mostly occupid by women, like secretarial positions, while male-dominated jobs requiring comparable "knowledge, skill and judgement" recieve higher pay.

This year, they persuaded a federal judge to order Washington state to give female employees $800 million in back pay based upon a private consulting firm's assessment that their jobs were comparable to higher-paying men's jobs.

Heritage's rebuttal on what it called "the most significant employment discrimination issue of 1984" was included among a score of recommendations in the Justice Deparment chapter of "Mandate for leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution."

NEWTON, MASS.—BMOC Doug Flutie, star quarterback of the Boston College Eagles, sporting a cowboy hat, signs autographs on the BC campus last week. Flutie was named the Heisman Trophy winner Saturday.

State

Program laws violated

HARTFORD (AP)—As Connecticut begins its largest road-building program in history, problems—including possible fraud—persist in a related state program designed to help minorities and women get into the road-building business, officials say.

The program requires contractors who win highway jobs to give 10 percent of the job to minority businesses and one half percent to women's companies.

But, according to a report in Sunday's editions of the Hartford Courant, some of the minority businesses that have gotten subcontracts under the program have been little more than subsidiaries of prominent white contractors or fronts for them, and some of the businesses supposedly controlled by women have been run by men.

The program hasn't been just a failure, it's been an outright violation of federal statutes," said Sen. Wilber G. Smith, D-Hartford. "I believe that the setting up of minority front firms by general contractors with the knowledge of state officials amounts to a conspiracy to violate the laws."

Bishop fails to reach wealthy and powerful

STAMFORD (AP)—Bishop Walter W. Curtis says he regrets that in his 23 years as spiritual leader of Fairfield County's 350,000 Roman Catholics he's been unable to persuade the leaders of the affluent area to actively help the less fortunate.

"I'm trying to find a way to reach out to these men and women who have tremendous authority all over the world," Curtis said in an interview last week with editors and reporters of The Advocate and Greenwich Time.

"I haven't found a way to reach them. Directly, they do have a greater responsibility—noblesse oblige," he said, referring to leaders in southwestern Connecticut where many of the country's largest companies are based.

Curtis made his remarks came two weeks after the national Conference of Bishops released a proposed pastoral letter urging redistribution of wealth in the country.

World

New approach taken

SAN SALVADOR, El Savador (AP)—The government's icy rejection of a broad rebel peace proposal and the left's new call to arms make the end of the five-year-old civil war appear even more elusive after a second round of peace talks.

The atmosphere after Friday's 12-hour session is much more hostile than it was when both sides emerged after the first round of talks Oct. 15 in the northern village of La Palma.

It is increasingly clear the two sides have different types of peace in mind. The strong words that followed the latest talks at a religious retreat 12 miles south of the capital underscored the wide differences keeping the sides apart but apparently did little to narrow them.

Accomplices sought

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Police hunted for two people Sunday, one of them a fellow policeman, who are suspected of being accomplices in the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the United News of India reported.

The news agency said police earlier arrested another man accused of administering a sacred oath to one of Mrs. Gandhi's assassins. The oath bound him to eliminate her, UNI said.

The government has accused two Sikh members of the prime minister's guard—Beant Singh and Satwant Singh—of shooting her on Oct. 31 at her residential compound. Beant Singh was killed by other security guards soon after the assassination and Satwant Singh was badly wounded.

Amendments approved

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss voters Sunday approved government-proposed constitutional amendments to define the role of the electronic media and to improve help for victims of violent crime.

A third amendment would have allowed mothers or fathers to take nine months of paid leave from work to care for their new-born babies. The proposed law was rejected by 84 percent of those voting in the referendum.

Campus firemen relax during a rare break in the action of their busy day (Maria DeAngelis photo).

UConn fire department's record speaks for itself

From page 1

the department responded to approximately 1500 emergency calls. That breaks down to nearly four a day, or one per every 6.1 hours. And never in this university's history has there been any loss of life in a fire."

Palmer also notes the serious problem of false alarms being phoned in. "Last year the department responded to 43 false alarms. At last count, we've responded to 20 so far this year alone. West campus seems to be the most frequent site of false alarms."

Last year the department responded to 620 fire reports or situations where the engines had to be sent out. These incidents ranged from dorm and cafeteria fires to burst water lines and bomb threats. They also responded to 838 ambulance runs, when the ambulance was dispatched to deal with such varying situations as motor vehicle accidents, injuries, and sick people in dorms.

According to Palmer, "We respond to just about everything—elevator rescues, smoking investigations, even the clean up of hazardous material and chemical spills."

The fire department has many other duties to perform besides responding to reports of fires, accidents, and injuries. Their secondary functions include abiding by university regulations that require every residence hall, fraternity, and sorority undergo at least one simulated fire drill per semester.

The department is also responsible for testing alarm systems in all university buildings, and the general upkeep and repair of all fire extinguishers and 18 lights on campus. This is all accomplished with only eighteen full time employees, which are spread over a constant twenty-four hour shift.

The department is equipped with a wide variety of fire fighting and emergency equipment. This includes two engines, an ambulance, an Emergency Medical Technician vehicle, a command car, and a one hundred foot ladder truck stationed off campus. The department has a mutual aid pact with the volunteer fire departments of the surrounding communities, each ready to help the other if a fire has the potential to burn out of control.

Students for Peace hold third nuclear 'die-in'

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Students for Peace held their third "die-in" this semester as the civil defense siren was tested at 11 a.m. Saturday, at the ROTC building.

Die-ins, which are held in front of the ROTC building on the first of every month, are an attempt to encourage people to think about the possibility of nuclear war by pretending it is really happening, Rienks said. "It's a very personal thing. When you're lying down there, a lot of things go through your head."

A student dressed as the Grim Reaper outlined the shape of a die-in participant with white chalk who then outlined the body of another fallen student. Thirty demonstrators were outlined Rienks said.

Rienks expressed surprise at the number of students who attended the demonstration. No fliers were distributed, or signs posted to give notice of the event, Rienks said she did announce the die-in to her Survival of Humanity class, however. The die-ins are open to non-members of Students for Peace, Rienks said.

"No one wants nuclear war," Rienks said. Political affiliation—Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative—does not matter when it comes to expressing the desire to maintain peace, Rienks said.

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USG rejects voting procedures act, FOIA

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student government rejected 9-6 an act which would have solidified its commitment to the state Freedom of Information Act, at an assembly meeting Thursday.

At the same meeting, the government learned that the Towers Area Council was withdrawing its request for funding of a snack bar in the Towers Student Union.

A USG committee reported that other student governments around the state have purchased computers and be willing to tie into USG's computer network when it is set up.

Besides rejecting the FOIA by defeating the voting procedures act, USG President Marcis Knous denied the student government ever made a commitment to the FOIA.

Knous quoted the USG constitution which says she, as president, is the chief spokesperson for the government. She said she never said USG would abide by FOI, so no such commitment was made.

During his report to the assembly at its Sept. 20 meeting, Vice President Bill Narkiewicz said FOI suggested that studetn governments, including USG, substantially follow the FOI laws.

To do this, one thing Narkwicz said should be done is publication of government dates, as would be required by FOIA.

USG is not bound by FOIA because the commission ruled student governments are not public agencies. The FOIA only has jurisdiction over public agencies.

Jay Stolfi, public relations committee chairman and member of USG's executive committee, said that in September the general consensus of the executive committee was that following the Freedom of Information Act was the thing to do.

The defeated voting procedures act would have required USG to record that all of its votes were unanimous unless a member wanted to go on record as abstaining or dissenting.

The measure was to meet a section of the FOIA which requires the vote of all members on an issue be recorded.

Its defeat followed in the wake of the 7-3 rejection of an act with the same goal. The first measure would have required all major votes of the assembly be taken by roll.

On other business, Rich Grosskopf, chairman of the student affairs committee, reported that the Towers Area Council withdrew its request for funding of a snack bar in the Towers Student Union.

The student affairs committee distributes funds to each area council on a per capital basis. The request for the snack bar was in addition to the per-capita funding.

In the public relations committee report, Stolfi said that student governments at the University of Hartford, Yale University, Trinity College and Connecticut College owned computers.

Stolfi said some of those schools agreed to join a statewide computer network of student governments. Stolfi has been pushing for USG to purchase a computer and form such a network.

Stolfi said he hopes the network will increase communication between students at schools in Connecticut and possibly help develp a lobbying base in Hartford.

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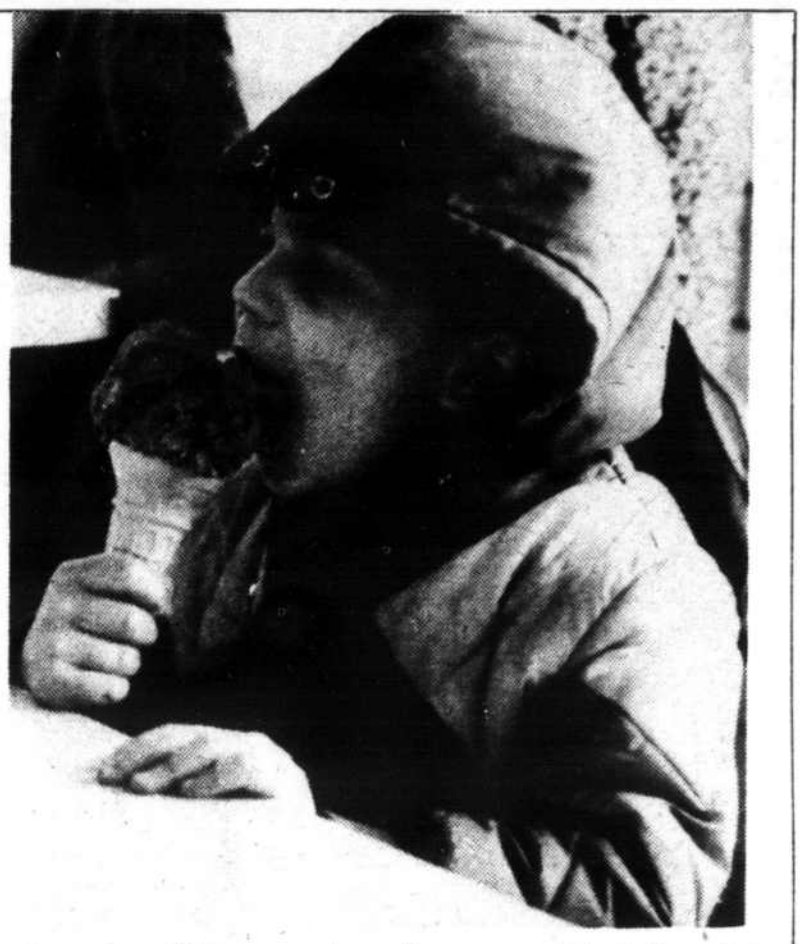

A young child seems to enjoy a coneful of chocolate ice cream at the Dairy Bar Saturday afternoon (Andy Schaffer photo).

Police Cases

The Co-op called police headquarters Thursday afternoon to report that they were detaining a suspected shoplifter. Police arrested Joellen Petrillo, 19, of RR2 Box 104 North Fairfield, on a charge of shoplifting. Items were returned to the Co-op.

Police issued a motor vehicle summons early Friday evening to Alex Ortiz, 20, of 67-B Gilyard Road in Waterbury as he proceeded eastward on North Eagleville Road. Ortiz was charged with operating without insurance and misuse of another person's registration.

Police arrested Brian M. Fitzsimmons, 18, of 87 Warner Road in Kensington late Friday evening on charges of falsely reporting an incident by pulling a fire alarm in Baldwin Hall. The suspect, a student, released after signing a written promise to appear in court.

The fire department requested police assistance when a fire box alarm forced the evacuation of Windham Hall early Sunday morning. The building was evacuated safely and the warning turned out to be a false alarm.

Police arrested Mark Brewer, 21, of RFD1 Box 39j5 in Canterbury Sunday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Brewer was observed driving erratically on Route 195 on campus and was arrested after he failed a field sobriety test.

Mansfield State police responded to a phone call from an unidentified caller at approximately 11:00 p.m. who said there was a bomb set to go off in Huskies Bar and Restaurant Saturday night. The building was evacuated safely and the report was unfounded.

HUSKY SPORT SPOT

This Week in Sports 12/3-12/9

INTERCOLLEGIATE

DEC.3 - Varsity Swim Meet vs. Coast Guard 7:00pm
DEC.6 - Men's Basketball vs. Mass. 8:00pm
DEC.8 - Varsity Swim Meet vs. Yale 3:00pm
DEC.8 - Women's Track 11:00am

INTRAMURALS

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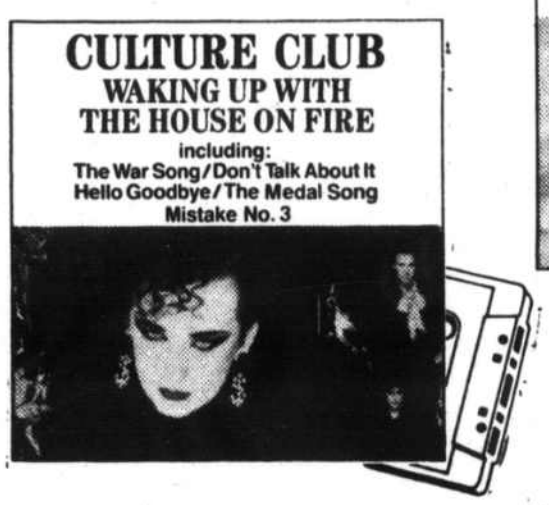
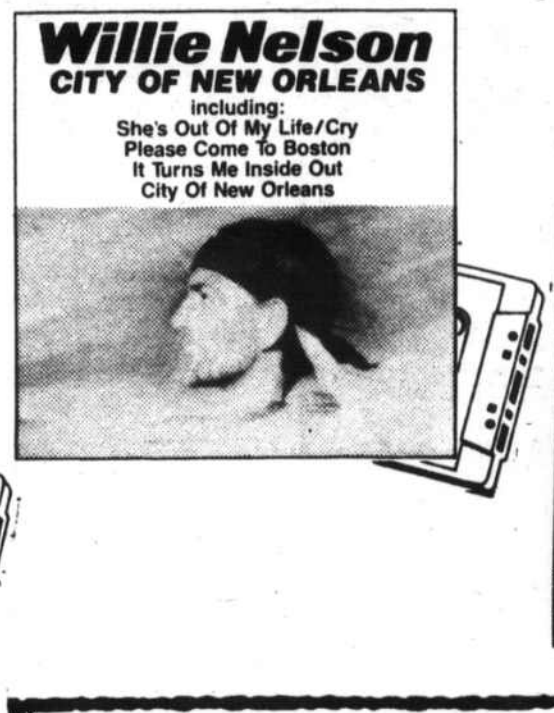
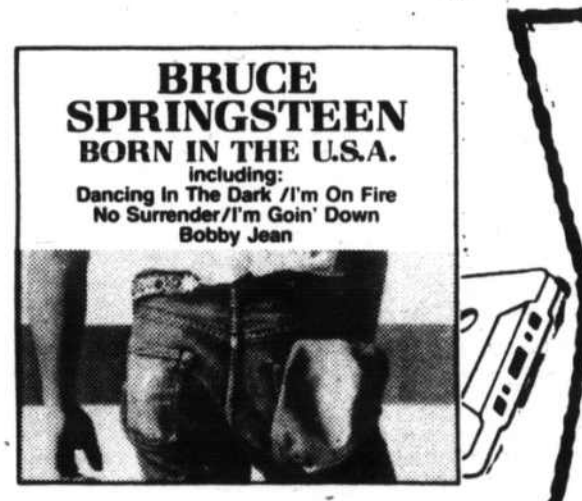
10A.M. Til 8:00P.M. — Monday Dec.3

10 A.M. Til Midnight Dec.4





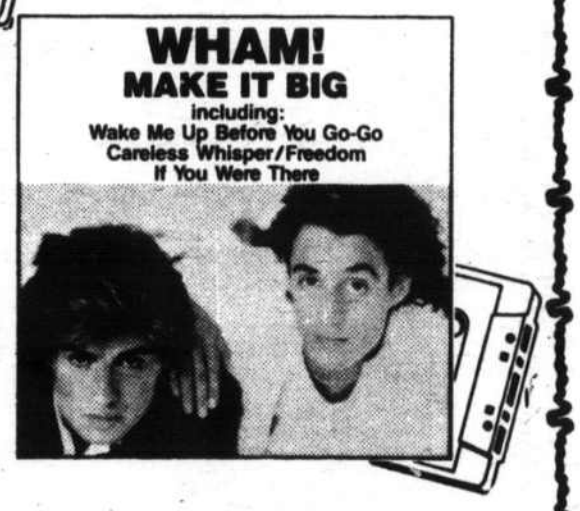


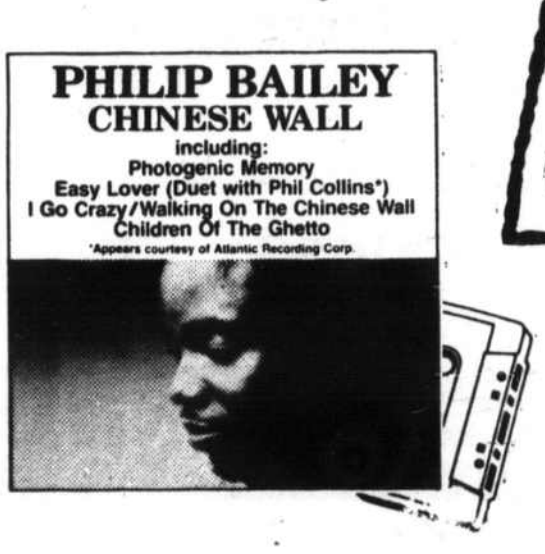
$5.99 $6.89

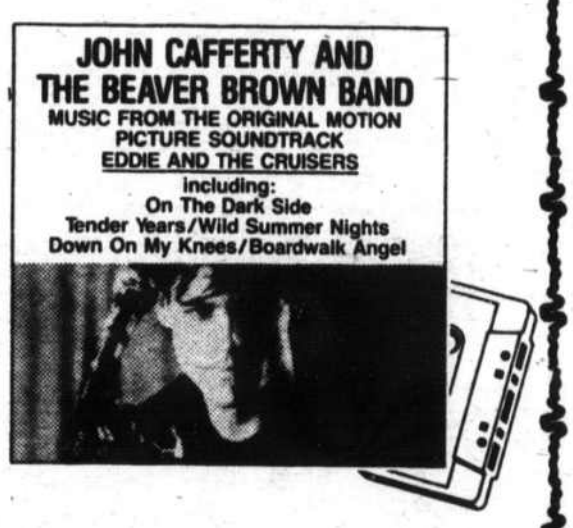
Reg. $7.99 Reg. $8.99

All Other Price Categories Priced at Similar Savings

10% Off All Imports

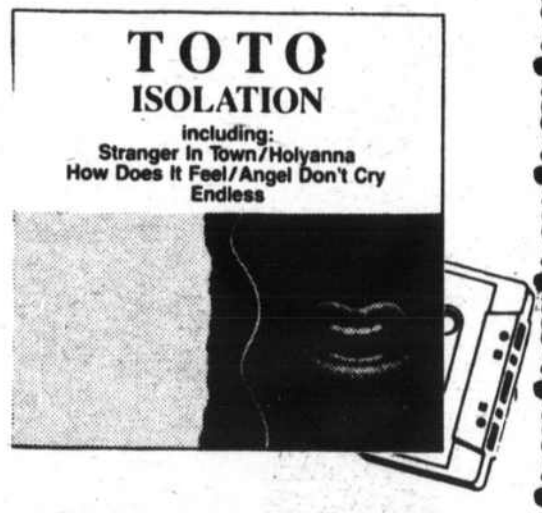





JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND
MUSIC FROM THE ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS
including:
On The Dark Side
Tender Years/Wild Summer Nights
Down On My Knees/Boardwalk Angel

THE Disc

Give the gift of music.



Music, The Gift That Lasts All Year

Campus Shopping Center
Tel - 429-0443

Travis seeks to eradicate prejudice and racism

From page 1

according to Travis is power and prejudice. This belief leads him to play an active role in the development of black students as leaders on campus. "I assist in the leadership development of black leaders that are here to grow and develop, so they can provide some type of leadership in the evolution of our people to equal status in this country," says Travis.

He becomes visibly upset when he talks about the lack of black student leaders here. He picks up his paperweight that is shaped like a large, yellow aspirin and reads 'stress pill' and shifts it from hand to hand while he speaks. He says that minority students aren't in leadership positions on campus because they are not able to manipulate the system as the majority students are able to."

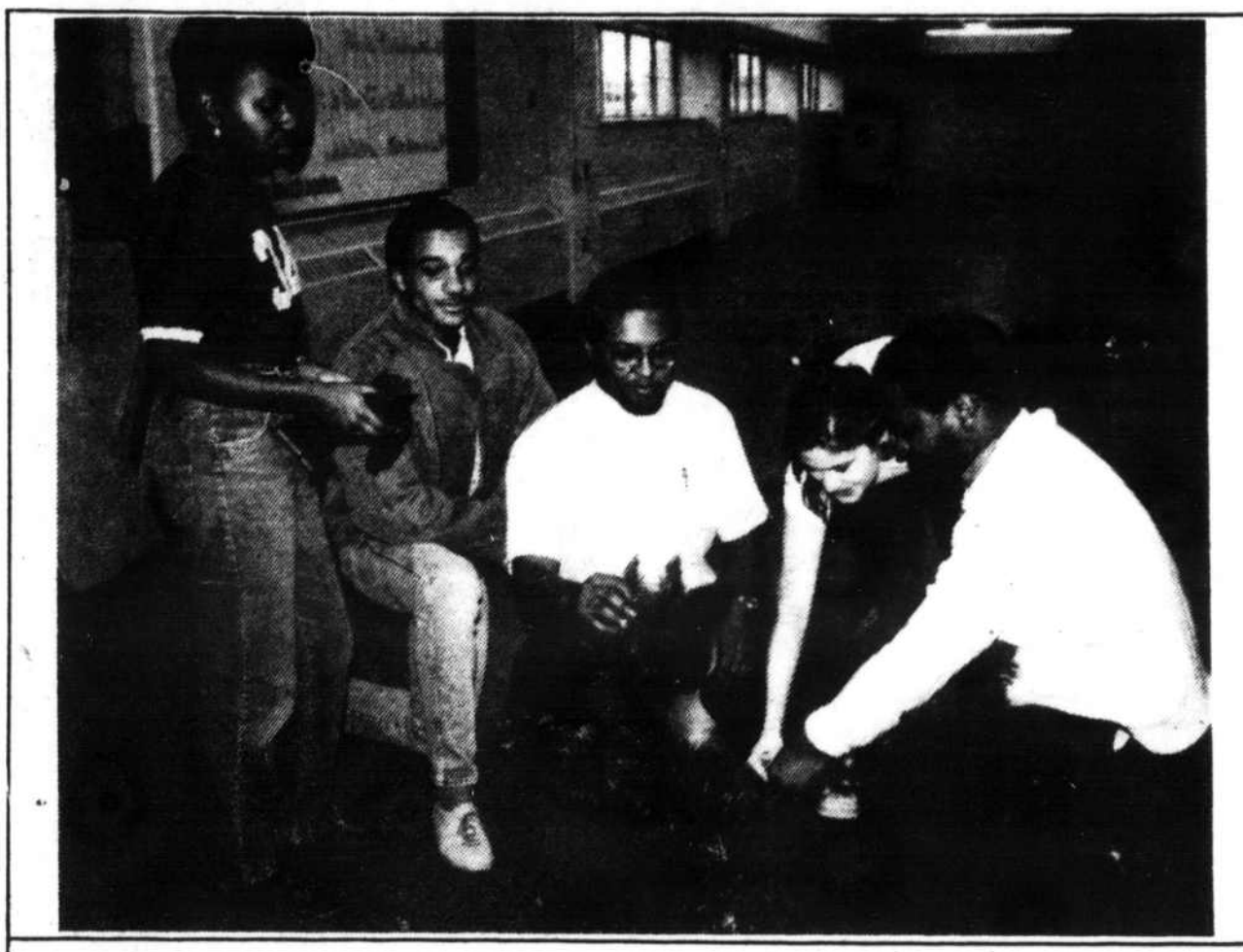
It also upsets him that the minority must always make the first move to change systems that the majority has set up. 'It's like it's our problem," he says. "It's not our problem, it's the majority's problem. Until the perpetrators get sensitivity, things are going to be like they are.'

Travis has taught courses in the Afro-American Studies department and the Recreation department. He thinks that a course should be required for all students that talks about the multi-cultural experience "so that everyone knows something about the cultures that make up this melting pot.'

"The university must take on the job of educating people about people," he says. 'The (International, Afro-American and Puerto Rican) Centers here are taking that step but there must be support, not just by the administration, but by students also."

Travis received a bachelor's degree in political science and a masters degree in public administration from Western Illinois University. He said that people at Western

See page 12



Artie Travis helps students assemble a Christmas tree at the Afro-American Cultural Center (George Edwards photo)

SPRING BREAK 1985

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
S.U. 216B
Tues, Dec.4, 1984
7:30pm

Information available for trips to:
Bahamas
San Juan
Acapulco

Remember, $50 deposit is DUE
by Dec.14, in Commons 214

Corsages for Semi-formals
Campus Florist
Red Roses $15.95/doz.
Secret Santa flowers
Christmas Plants & Flowers to bring home
HOLIDAY BALLOONS & STUFFED ANIMALS
Downtown Storrs
487-1193

PAROUSIA PRESS
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DECEMBER
SPECIAL
10 REPRINTS
for
$1.90
(from negative only)
110, 126, 135 or disk
PHOTOPATIO
code 929
UConnCo-op

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MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
SPECIALS
RENT 2 MOVIES
GET A 3RD FREE
OR RENT A VIDEO PLAYER
FOR 1 DAY AT $9.95
AND PICK A MOVIE TO WATCH
FOR FREE!
FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's Bargain Basement

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8to6. 429-1144 FS12/5

Typewriter-ROYAL electric w/auto erase excellent condition, w/cover. Orig. $325. Call Paul 487-6716. $225 FS12/6

1972 VW Superbeetle. Engine good, high mileage $300 or best offer takes it. Also, Subaru parts, engine, etc Fit most 74 -- 76's. Call 487-0880 FS12/3

SHARP stereo receiver. 30 watts,(15w/ch), new, excellent condition, am/fm, w/phono, tape aux jacks. Clean, gook-looking, silver. Call Paul 487-6716. $100 neog. FS12/6

LIMITED OFFER ACT NOW! 1973 FORD LTD Wagon, decent shape, reliable, radio, auto, w/snows, new tires 96k mi., 14mpg-Call Paul 487-4716 or (617)273-1985, $400 neog. FS12/6

CAR FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, power steering, new tune-up brakes, exhaust, runs great, $575.00 487-0720 FS12/3

Stereo Components; Onkyo TA 2055 Dolby B & C Cassette Deck $200.00 Dual CS-528 Turntable $50.00, Cerwin-Vega 3-Way N-12A H.E.D. Speakers $275.00, 1 and 1/2 years old, excellent condition. 487-0720. FS12/3

Bicycle: Univega Gran Tourismo, used one summer perfect condition, with extras, over $400.00 new, Sell for $300.00. 487-0720 FS12/3

Toyota Celica 1977 5spd. No rust Great Car $1000.00 429-2460 or 429-8267. FS12/4

Almost new four piece bedroom set single bed with drawers underneath dresser night-stand student desk with shelves $300 or best offer. Call in afternoon, 429-9449 FS12/4

Disco Equipment Smoke machine, records, lights equalizer, mixer, speakers, and more Call Rob 487-1441. FS12/6

1980 SAAB 900 Turbo, black, PS, PB, Sunroof Aztec wheels $4,950.00 or b.o. 684-5765 after 6. FS12/6

Stained Glass at Cup O' Sun. Christmas gifts and decorations reasonably priced. For a custom gift order please call Maggie 429-2516 eves Dec. 3-11. FS12/11

DELUXE WATERBED HEATER $60. SMITH CORONA MANUAL TYPEWRITER $25. JEFF 487-1414. FS12/11

REFRIGERATOR 5 CU.FT., ELECTRIC FAN, HOT PLATE, 2 LAMPS, 2 HOT POTS, UTENSILS, BOOKS, CURTAINS, OTHERS. ALL FOR JUST $180(NEGOTIABLE) CALL: 429-6474 or BOX 120-U200 GRAD DORM. FS12/11

Two Mounted Snow Tires from a 74 Pontiac No.E78-14-good condition-Free to anyone who wants them-Call Mrs. Bush 486-4808 between 8am and 4pm Mon thru Fri. FS12/11

Black dress, riding boots size 6 1/2, Men's or 8 1/2 Women's almost new. Asking $60.00. Call 486-9028 Jean Rm. 504 FS12/3

Black leather dress jacket. Short waisted. Women s size 12. Worn twice $150 or best offer. 429-4829. PM. FS12/4

Ibanez musician bass guitar Less than one year old. Mint condition. Great for funk! Call Ben at 487-1500 Sprague North 1. Leave message $600.00 or reasonable offer. FS12/3

1976 Pontiac Astre. Body in good shape. Runs excellent. AM/FM stereo casstte deck auto reverse. Many new parts. 96,000 miles. Call 429-7114 until 11:30. $1,000. FS12/11

For Rent

Two Bedroom Lakefront home. Furnished $350.00 month plus utilities. Available through June. Call 423-8110 FR12/4

One or Two large Bedroom Apt Partially furnished Big livingroom, kitchen, and full bath, walk in closets. Call 429-3288 or 487-5490 FR12/3

Room for rent. Full privileges. $40.00 per week. Female preferred. Call 423-6397. Keep trying. FR12/6

Colonial house in Tolland. Furnished, for rent January through June while faculty owner on sabbatical. Would suit visiting faculty with family. Could include automobile 872-8862. FR12/11

2-bedroom apt. Modern, laundry facilities in building, two miles from campus, $400 mo. Call after 5pm. 429-8351. FR12/4

Sublet apartment in big colonial house one mile from campus, two bedrooms, fireplace. Perfect for Grad or Faculty. Available January 1st. $415.00 plus utilities 429-1829. FR12/11

Apartment to sublet. One bedroom 1 1/2 miles to campus. Includes heat, hot water, lots of sunshine. Available January 1st with fall option. Call 487-0516 after 6pm. $325 month. FR12/4

Sublet 2 bedroom apt. for second semester (Feb-May) or take over lease (Feb-Sept) 3 miles to campus call 429-2249. FR12/11

Roommates/ Housemates

Any female roommates from South West side of Campus interested in a body swap to co-ed McMahon floor for Spring Semester please call 487-7622 RH12/3

Roommate wanted to share 1 or 2 bedroom apartment walking distance to U-Conn 487-1437. RH12/11

DON'T PAY RENT OVER BREAK. I need a place to stay for break. I'll watch your stuff and take care of rent. $100-125 range. Responsible non-smoking female Call 487-6840 after 9:00pm. Ask for Nicki. RH12/4

Two bedroom apartment beautiful wooded area, own bedroom. 5 miles from campus, on bus route. Available spring semester non-smoking female. Ask for Jodi or Lyn at 456-2496. Ask for Lyn at 486-2500. RH12/11

Mature female roommate wanted to share spacious two bedroom apt. Summer/Fall option. Walking distance to campus $125/month 1/3 utilities. No smokers please 429-5034 RH12/3

HELP! We need 1 or 2 roommates to help share an apartment 3/4 of a mile from campus. Own room! It's furnished! 487-0874 after 6:00pm. RH12/11

Housemate needed beginning January 1st. $212.50 per month. Phone 429-2609 or 487-1437. RH12/11

Sublet Spring Semester rent 106.25 plus 1/4 utilities. Share large bedroom Carriage House Apts. No security necessary. Do not have to rent throughout summer. 429-6562. RH12/4

See page 9

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

IT'S TAKEN A WHILE BUT IT'S FINALLY HERE.
WHAT'S THAT MR. PRESIDENT, TALKING TO THE RUSSIANS ABOUT THE ARMS RACE.
NO DOG BREATH. THAT COMIC STRIP KARUKAS IS FINALLY COMING TO AN END TOMORROW.

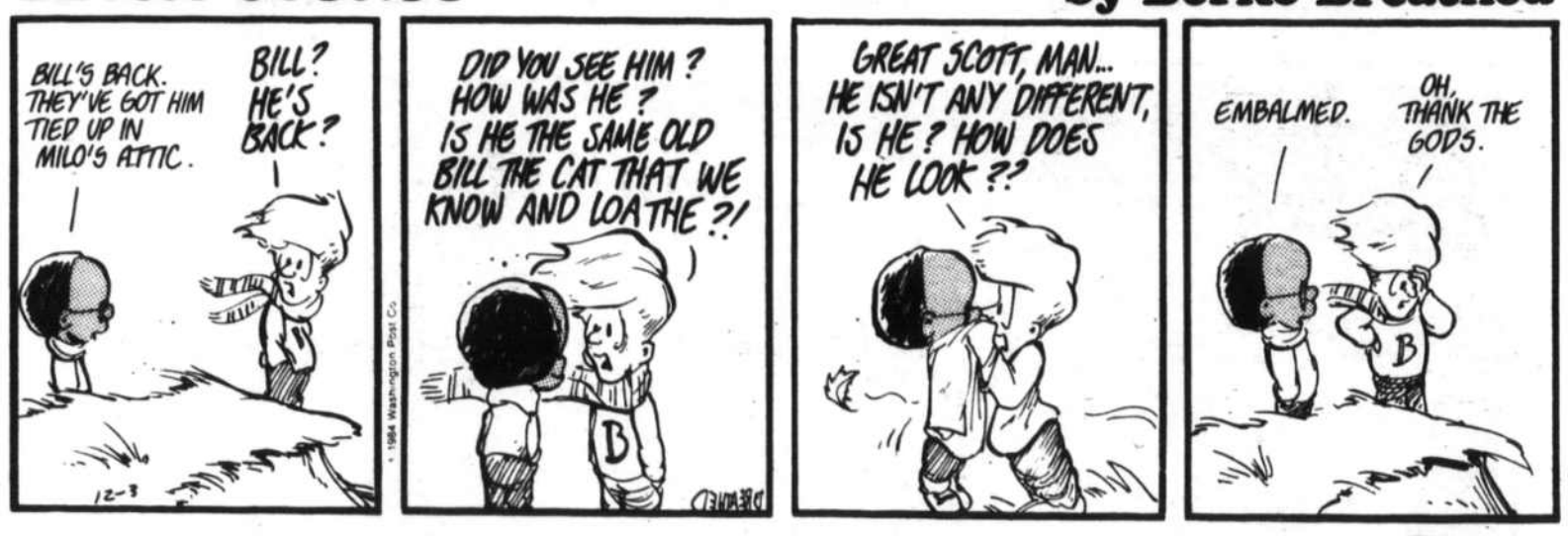
KARUKAS --THE PENULTIMATE CHAPTER By Chris Karukas

HERE'S ANOTHER BAG, GUYS!
GEEZ LOUISE! I CAN'T BELIEVE ALL THESE CARDS AND LETTERS FROM ALL OF OUR FANS!
LISTEN TO THIS: "WELL, NANCY AND I JUST WANTED YOU FOLKS TO KNOW THAT WE WISH YOU ALL THE BEST! LOVE, RON" WHAT A GREAT GUY!
HOW 'BOUT THIS- "PUSSYWILLOW AND SID-KICK ASS! KISSES, WENDY O"! AND- "I WISH I COULD TAKE YOU ALL WITH ME TO MICHIGAN. REALLY. - DR. JOHN".
HERE'S ONE: "I'D LOVE TO BE AT YOUR GOING-AWAY PARTY, BUT UNFORTUNATELY, I AM DEAD. - BEST WISHES, YURI ANDROPOV.
THIS ONE'S FROM TED'S: "SWILL-PAY YOUR TAB, OR ELSE." AND: "DEAR KARUKAS, WHO IS THAT SMALL, CHIMP-LIKE CREATURE? SIGNED, THE FUTURE MRS. MONKEY."
HEY GUYS! PM MAGAZINE" IS HERE!
OH, WOW! DID I GET THE JOB?!

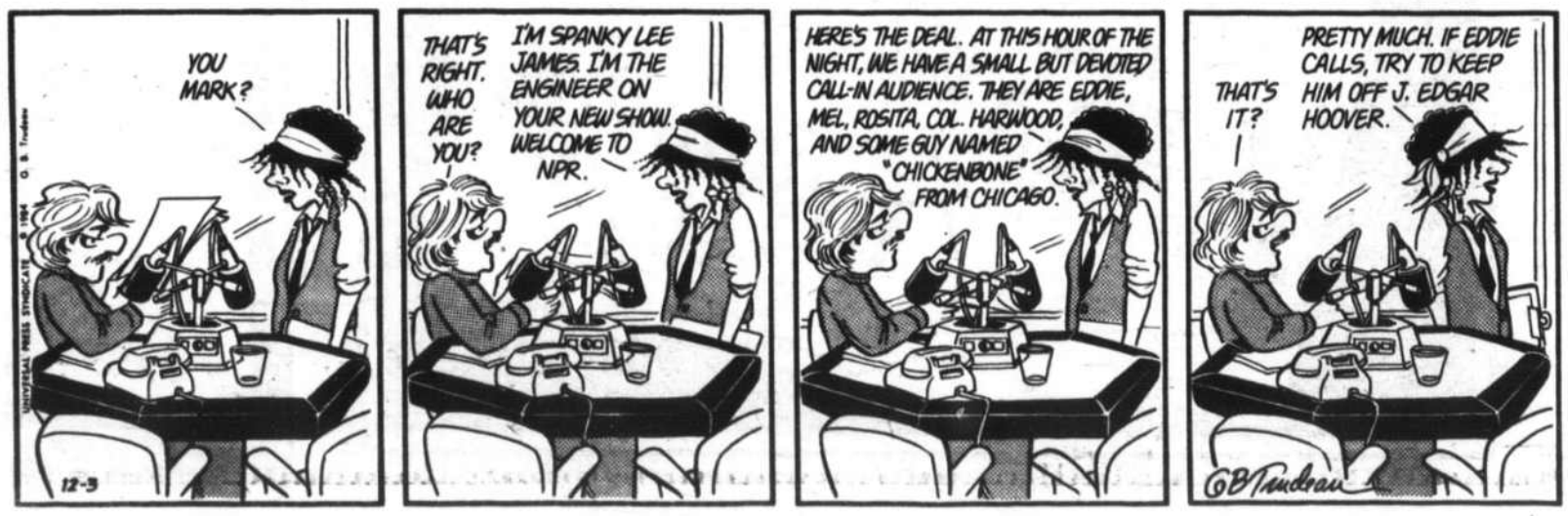
GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, PHIL, IT'S ALMOST THE END OF THE SEMESTER AND THIS GUY RICK SUTTON HASN'T GOTTEN BACK AT KARUKAS FOR ALL THOSE CHEAP STRIPS YET!!
NO, I KNOW RICK. HE'S TOO NICE A GUY TO RESORT TO THAT KIND OF STUFF.
OH YEAH!! WELL, I'M NOT GONNA STAND FOR IT!! GUT!? WHERE ARE YOU GOING??
TO FIND OUT WHERE KARUKAS LIVES!!
ARRRRR
R. SUTTON

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


BILL'S BACK. THEY'VE GOT HIM TIED UP IN MILO'S ATTIC.
BILL? HE'S BACK?
DID YOU SEE HIM? HOW WAS HE? IS HE THE SAME OLD BILL THE CAT THAT WE KNOW AND LOATHE?!
GREAT SCOTT, MAN... HE ISN'T ANY DIFFERENT, IS HE? HOW DOES HE LOOK??
EMBALMED.
OH, THANK THE GODS.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YOU MARK?
THAT'S RIGHT. WHO ARE YOU?
I'M SPANKY LEE JAMES. I'M THE ENGINEER ON YOUR NEW SHOW. WELCOME TO NPR.
HERE'S THE DEAL. AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT, WE HAVE A SMALL BUT DEVOTED CALL-IN AUDIENCE. THEY ARE EDDIE, MEL, ROSITA, COL. HARWOOD, AND SOME GUY NAMED "CHICKENBONE" FROM CHICAGO.
THAT'S IT?
PRETTY MUCH. IF EDDIE CALLS, TRY TO KEEP HIM OFF J. EDGAR HOOVER.

From page 8

Roommates/ Housemates

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments available walking distance to U Conn 487 13 RH1 11

Roommate needed for Spring Semester Woodhaven Apt $97 mo includes hot water Call Scott 487-8090 RH12

Wanted

Responsible Non Smoking Senior Female looking for House sitting job for X mas Break Excellent with plants and pets Please call Nicki at 487-1340 after 9:00pm W12 1

WANTED CPR instructor to certify group from the Council for Exceptional Children in the Spring Semester Call 477-7907 or 371-2134 evenings if interested W12

Rideboard

Ride needed to Scarsdale New York area or Stamford Connecticut Anytime before Christmas Will share expenses Please call Kelly 429-9301 ext 2 Thanks RB12 3

Ride needed to Bradley Airport on Friday Dec 21 by 4:00pm Will share expenses Call 487-1179 Ask for Kathleen RB12

Help Wanted

Bartender will train must be 20 yrs or older Golden Eagle Cafe Rt 32 Willington Ct 429-8827 HW1 3

EDITOR for GRAD CALENDAR EARN $300 PREPARING GRAD COUNCIL CALENDAR FOR SPRING SEMESTER MUST BE AVAILABLE DEC JAN CALL 486-3907 FOR APPOINTMENT HW12 6

Have your own business as a certified Color Consultant with nationally advertised Beauty-for-ALL-Seasons Call evenings 649-5539 for interview and information on training Jan 17, 18 & 19th HW12 6

The Hartford Courant Needs ambitious, responsible people for part time, early morning, on campus newspaper delivery for 1985 spring semester Delivering "Dorm-to Dorm" seven days a week is an easy way to earn extra cash No collecting is involved For further information, please contact
Tom Belanger Manager
Mansfield Branch office
Rt 14 Professional Park
Storrs, Connecticut
Tel 429 9339 HW12 11

Part-time student labor position for a freshman or sophomore with an ability to deal with the public initiative to work with a minimum of supervision ability to type, and answer the telephone, willingness to perform a variety of tasks as required and to pick up or deliver materials to various campus locations Must be willing to do considerable filing and to start working as early as 7:30am Contact Julie 486-2337 HW12 11

GYMNASTIC COORDINATOR AND INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for 10-week program Contact the Mansfield Recreation Dept 4 South Eagleville Rd., Storrs, CT or call 429-3321 Deadline for application: 11 HW1 4

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Fitness, Aerobics, and Youth Programs Contact the Mansfield Recreation Dept 4 South Eagleville Rd., Storrs CT or call 429-3321 Deadline for application: 12 14 HW12 4

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for X-Country Ski Program Contact the Mansfield Recreation Dept 4 South Eagleville Rd., Storrs CT or call 429-3321 Deadline for application: 12 7 HW12 4

Professional writer will edit manuscripts or term papers Call Cheryl 429-1425 After 6pm weekends OK FS12 11

Personals

PERSONAL OF THE MONTH
To the girl with shoulder-length dark brown hair in Econ 112 who on Thursday was wearing a white shirt, a black sweater-vest, blue jeans, white stockings, black shoes, and a gold chain: I want to meet the girl who sat next to you

Josie 20 years ago today is the day you thought about it and finally came out Well good enough Hope you have a Happy Birthday Love Tim

Merrill Have a Happy Birthday and Good Luck on your exams Love Terry

Delta Man says Happy Birthday Adreno Person Are you ready to use up some of that excess energy? By dancing of course Beta boy was close behind

Tim, Where are you?! Happy Birthday Good luck on finals, and give me a call sometime from Fla., the Cape Vt or Ct!! Take care and I'll be missing you Love, Your girl from Mass

Holly from Hollister Where the heck is SPRINGFIELD!!

Hilarie, I'm not gonna wish you luck cuz you don't even NEED it! Keep up the good hard work It's almost time to RELAX and breath normally! Love, Sue

Jiselle, Pam, Lynn, Bill, and Bruce You are a great group. It was fun working with you Let's knock them dead tonight Huskie's afterwards! Mirella

MITCH, Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great day. I can't believe you're graduating in 3-weeks Congratulations! I'll miss you. Love Diane

Cynthia Thanks for always being there for me and for putting up with my A.H ways Good Luck on finals You'll do FINE! Debula

Jean G Thank you for a great semester! Good Luck on finals and with all you projects! Your roommate Mary G

K.T (aka Greta Waitz I know your sweatpants are heavy but you have to wear them It gets cold in the winter B C

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEVIN! YOU MAY NOT BE LEGAL BUT YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH FOR US STAWBERRY JAM AND WHIPPED CREAM FOREVER! CASS, CAROLINE CHAKABALL(MEAT!

To Angie in Wheeler D You met me once and I thought you were really nice I would love to get to know you better I hope we can go out sometime From John

Lizzie, Michelle, Brian, Andy, Dave Biff, Steve, Pee-Wee and Sailor John-You guys are the best! Thanks for everything I owe ya one! LFB

Brock 3rd Guys It has been fun Too bad they wouldn't let us go to their party..Maybe we can have our own with Vinny Vinny good luck Scott I guess I'll see you around And Tom keep your fly up. Chris

TOBY-You've got a real good start on being affectionate but remember Sometimes you just have to say 'What the puck' So Bong

Brownie that's right! You're getting a personal! And from who, who else? We're talking bean-town you me brown gorms and McConville ripped! Aku-Aku

BABE-This time it's really from me HAPPY 13th ANNIVERSARY! I can't wait to spend another Christmas season with you. You make giving a great joy for me! LARV U!! ALWAYS P

Nancy It's the start of a new beginning for us With all my Deepest Love Your Sweet Pea

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE! The day has finally come that you turn 18! O Debbie stutter to us Hope this day is special! Love Schmals, PU

Mike S-Buckley 4S-From Danbury You were right about your friend Too bad I didn't listen to you Thanks for being honest! Stacy(The girl from Studio 54

Kurt, Thank you for being mine NFA Michelle

Donna Belden 3rd Your smile melts me whenever I see you my heart pounds Be mine Too bad you have a boyfriend You make me smile from a fellow Belden person Please Reply!

Peanuts I'm glad we finally got together You're too much fun to be with! I had an excellent time Friday night I hope you had a good birthday! H

Mark of Colt House-Remember don't let too many cooks spoil the broth! Sorry I can't make your meeting, but take notes as a good secretary should

Pumpkin, These two years have been so special to me Here's to the rest of our lives together I Love You Squash

Carol, Beard B 4th Hey, you Colin-fanatic! You should visit me more often, afterall I always visit you! Love ya, Cindy P.S. Turn that stereo down!

Dear Laup alias Boo Boo Roses are red and I am too, how'd a wench like me, meet a guy like you? Love Cranky

Scott Have a Happy Birthday This is your day so live it up! You're special Te amo Tanya

DEBBIE W HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're finally 18! Go easy, Debbie Debbie You're the best roommate. Have a Great Day DDDon't Do it! Love, Meaghan

Ray darling FINALLY Hope your birthday was fun Gonna miss you cupcake. When are YOU taking US out to celebrate? Love, Liz and Nance

SNOOKA HO! HO! HO! It's Christmas time again and Santa has many goodies for you! For you first little treat you'll find the Passion Pit in heat! Love your Secret Santa

To Bobby Paz (and Pippi): Happy Birthday! Love, Bleet monster Tickle monster, Crawl monster, Fly monster pillow monster, squeeze monster, and Doreen from Fenwick

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY offering Top Big Apple Sounds mixed with commercial Top 40 Excellent references over 1000 records Lights included SPIRO the MOJ, Dance Jockey 429-1109 M12 1

*****Ski Sugarbush Valley*****
& party all week (Jan 13-18) or all weekend (Jan 18-21) with the 'SKI CLUB' Pay deposits by Dec 3 or call (487-4714)(487-7653)(487-6641) M12 3

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates on IBM equip. Need something typed in a hurry, but don't want to compromise quality? Call 429-0133, The Final Word. 10percent discount if you bring this ad Offer expires 12-15-84 M12 11

Hey Out There-Let's send Ramblin' Rich a Christmas Card Address 1637 Storrs Road, Storrs, CT 06268 M12 11

TYPING and WORD PROCESSING at very reasonable rates. Free editing, free revisions Call 487-8208 after 6pm M12 6

Events

SPRING BREAK! Reserve Now Fort Lauderdale $159 Daytona $139, Barbados $479* Bermuda $389* Nassau/Freeport Bahamas $355* CALL 487-7625 for more information *includes transportation E12 3

****UCONN SKI CLUB****
at SULobby on 12/3) accepting deposits for SUGARBUSH and Park City UTAAAH! The best parties on skiis at the lowest price around!!! E12/3

****PARTY PARTY PARTY*****
Last chance to pay deposit($100) for powder skiing, outdoor swimming & parties on skiis at Park City UTAAAH
POWDER POWDER POWDER
E12 3

Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Then you're invited to an open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel Mon Dec 3 at 7:30 in Arjona 345 E12 3

NICARAGUA's ELECTIONS: FAIR OR FARCE? Representatives from New Haven 'Sister City' delegation speak on their observations of The Elections Monday 12 3 7:30pm Afro-American Cent (CALA) E12 3

Christian Lesbian Gay Fellowship meets for worship and friendship Monday Dec 10 Come with friends. Coffee Conversation! 7pm Waggoner Chapel Storrs Congregational Church E12 10

CANDY CANE SALE!!! SU Breezeway sold on 12/3, 12 7, 12 10 from 12-4pm Buy and take home for Secret Santa or will deliver. Sponsored by Pharmacy Yearbook E12 6

SPRING BREAK at DAYTONA BEACH! Includes: Roundtrip Transportation, Seven nights hotel on beach, daily parties and much more Only $259 Call 487-7625 Limited Space Available. E12/11

Psychology Club will meet Wed., Dec 5 at 6pm Rm 100 Psych Bldg to hold elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer Members encouraged to attend E12 3

***LAST PRE-SPRING FLING! **
with the UConn Ski-Club-Jan 18-21 at *SUGARBUSH VALLEY WEEKEND* only $84 for bus transportation 2 day lift ticket lodging parties! Call 487-4714 E12 1

CHRISTMAS CAROL SALE Send a friend a carol Order Dec 4th-6th 6-11p.m. at Fenwick Towers) or Library SEND A SINGING WISH FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS E12 6

Lost and Found

Lost Blue Wallet Please call John 486-9125 I need my I.D.s! Please keep Trying LF12 4

Found at ROTC Beerfest 11 16 1957 class ring Call 486-9104 ask for Therese Rm722 LF12 4

LOST: Green Philosophy 10 Notebook and White Philosophy 101 Manual by Dr Rollins Essential for final exam! Please, please call if found! Dawn Williams at 487-8062 LF12 6

LOST Tan, trifold wallet, belongs to Ed Thibodeau REWARD Please return to 225 Sprague or call 487-5937 LF12/4

See page 16

Give A Gift Certificate

good for any three classifieds

Only $5.00

DON'T MISS OUT!

on sale till the end of the semester

Daily Campus (next to Buckley)

The Daily Campus

Editor in Chief — John Paradis
Managing Editor — Brian Dion
Business Manager — Lynne Kerrigan

Editorial Comment

Power struggle in student government

Reading between the lines of USG s budget-making procedure. it becomes apparent that USG isn t so much a committee as it is a forum for one woman s opinions

Three times during Thursday s meeting while USG was negotiating next year s budget. President Marcia Knous exercised her power to control procedure and stifle dissent.

Any suggestion that deviated from what Knous wanted that would somehow cut into her power base was promptly killed. As it happens, Knous can completely control how the $16,000 concert and lecture money is spent.

According to USG s constitution. the president has control over this money unless the assembly votes to limit this control. Section 3.2 of the constitution states that All officers and committees shall be subordinate to the authority of the student assembly."

At last Thursday's meeting Jennifer Rienks proposed a $1,000 limit on the president s concert-lecture series spending authority. Knous quickly ruled this proposal irrelevant. Knous said she will give members a say in how the money is spent. Let's see if she keeps her word.

1984 winds down; Orwell was wrong

The year 1984, George Orwell notwithstanding, has been like any other year.

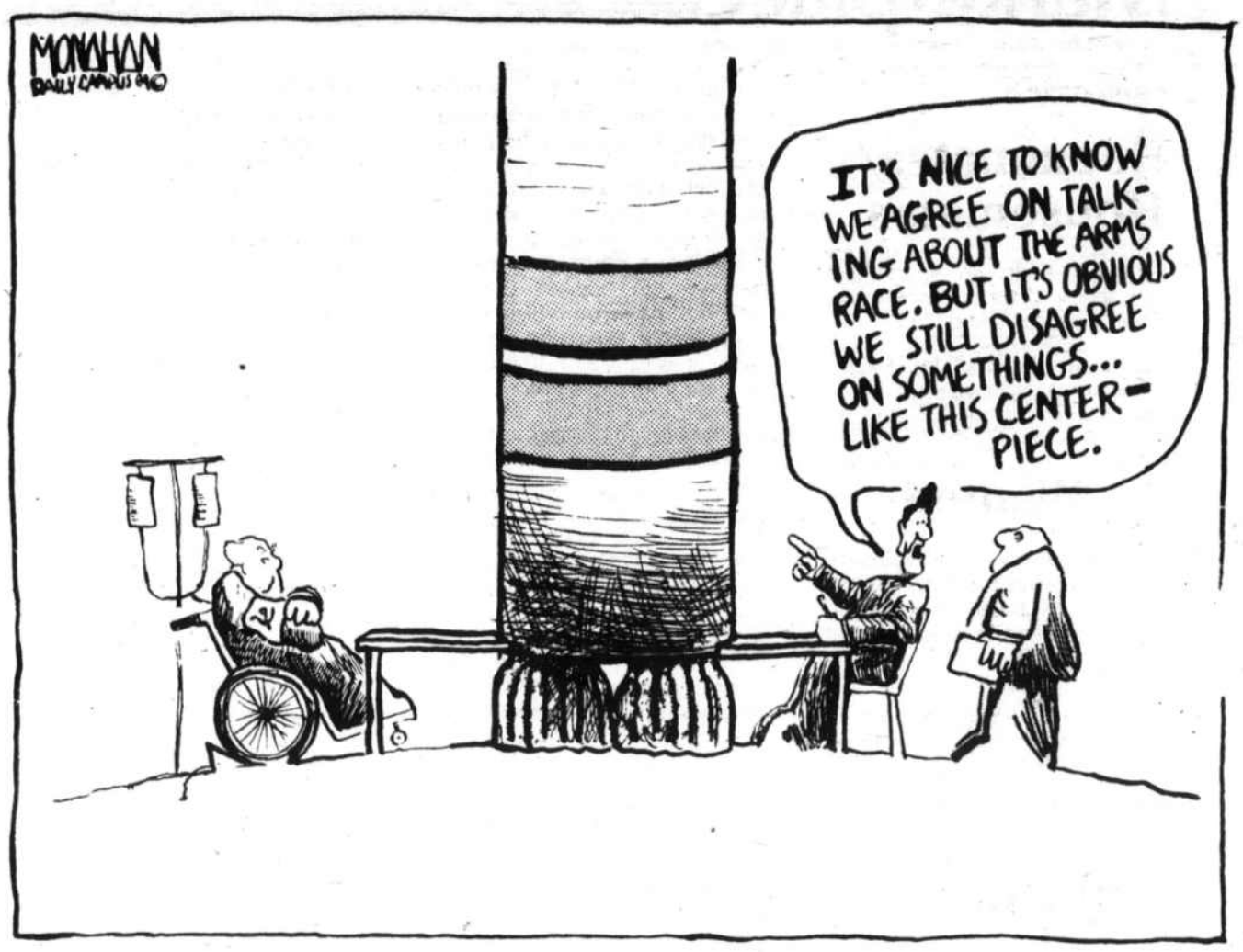
When New Year s Day arrives, many will breathe a sigh of relief knowing that Orwell's nightmare vision of the future has not become reality. But then again, when Orwell wrote 1984, he only meant to warn people, not to forecast predictions. That we should prize our civil liberties above anthing else was Orwell's message. He was most frightened by the capacity of political leaders to manipulate language to serve their own ends—in Orwell s society, war is peace and ignorance is strength.

Reminders today of Orwell's future, as in the years after World War II, are numerous. The adjective Orwellian can be applied to nearly every facet of society, from Reagan's choice of the name "peacekeeper" for a nuclear missile to closed-circuit televisions.

Want some more examples? How about authorities tape-recording our conversations, the Reagan Administration giving random lie-detector tests to its employees or Reagan's refusal to refer to the Grenada "rescue mission" as an invasion?

Today we are known not by our names but by our social security numbers and two machines called the computer and the television continue to inch their way toward dominion of human creativity. As American society becomes even more depersonalized, more contrasts will be made.

Again, if anything has come forth from Orwell's novel, it's that he is alerting us to what may be and thee are some who think that Orwell's timetable was only a few years off. The year is nearly over. We have met Orwell's future and it is in the past—but is it really?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IT'S NICE TO KNOW WE AGREE ON TALKING ABOUT THE ARMS RACE. BUT IT'S OBVIOUS WE STILL DISAGREE ON SOMETHINGS... LIKE THIS CENTERPIECE.

Bob Greene

Phone manners draw response

Three simple little words
Is Paul there?

Those words—the words I use on the telephone when calling a certain friend of mine – have prompted an almost unprecedented flood of mail to my office.

A few weeks ago I wrote about how my friend Paul s wife. Maggie. gets furious at me when I say Is Paul there? She thinks it is rude and callous of me not to talk to her if she answers the phone. she says I should have the grace and decency to chitchat with her for a few minutes Or even moments.

In the column I said that I am very bad at small talk - and besides. I don t call Maggie. I call Paul. If I wanted to speak with Maggie. then I d ask for her

I ended the column with a rather innocuous sounding phrase Any comments?

Boy. did you comment. The letters have been pouring in from all over the country If some readers are surprised that so many peo ple would take the time to comment on such a decidedly non-monumental topic. well so was I

The letters have been running better than 3-to-1 against me. In other words. for every one of you who thinks that I'm right to just ask for Paul, three of you think Maggie is right to think I m a jerk.

Here are some excerpts from both sides of the fence. First. people who disagree with me.

CHERYL TOLCHER– Even Eddie Haskell knows the importance of being polite at the appropriate times with the appropriate people If Mrs Cleaver answered the phone. would Eddie say, Is Wally there? No, he would say. 'Why hello. Mrs. Cleaver! You re sounding very well this evening Say. if it wouldn t be too much trouble. would you please call Wallace to the phone? It s a matter of some importance. To ignore such polite necessities leaves one in the company on neande: 's and village idiots. Get with it. Bob!

JOHN G. ELLIOT JR – ' You are quite normal.. and quite wrong. I have the same problem that you do. The difference is that I have known for years how plain rude it is, so I try to compensate."

JANET PALMQUIST–"When you don't speak to the person who answers, it is as if you are saying, 'Get out of my way. you damned encumbrance!' So mend you ways, Mr. Greene."

BARBARA WATKINS–"You are treating the wife of a friend as if she is a paid servant. This is demeaning especially if the woman is of a sensitive nature She is doing you a favor—she does not have to get her husband. She will not be fired or dismissed if she does not get her husband for you. An etiquette book would be a good investment for you."

MERYL LEVENSTEIN–"Oh, Mr. Greene...oh wow, oh pow, Mr. Greene. You have me stuttering, spitting, stunned. Like you, I detest small talk. But unlike you I am a nice. civil person I accept some social graces as a part of life. part of being human.

LINDA MATTHEW– I m not even sure that your article dignifies a response. I ve suspected it for a long time. and you ve finally proved I m right. You are a boor. It s a crude and a crass habit you have—I just hope you and my husband never become friends.

ELLIE BABBA– You are a rude and ignorant turkey. although I guess you can t help it. Maggie doesn t want or need your pseudo-polite chitchat—she just wants to hear you acknowledge the fact that she exists! A simple. Hi. Maggie. it s good to hear your voice would take so little and mean so much I m with Maggie 1,000 percent. There are far too many self-centered jerks in this world

Now some letters from people who agreed with me.

PATRICIA BEST – You are normal—it s your friends who have the problem It s obvious that Maggie has deep-seated insecurities and feelings of inferiority. since she feels that she *must* speak with you first. even though you are calling to speak with someone else. She must have a low self-image Here is one vote in your favor.

MRS. JOHN A. PETERSON– 'I can t see that you re doing anything wrong by wanting to talk to the specific person you called If my husband's friends gave him as much trouble and were as ill-mannered and critical as your friends, he d simply stop phoning them.

CHARLES JONAS– With all due respect to your friends it seems to me that they are a little hung up on forms and rituals in substitution of reality and are a little insecure and jealous of attention paid to their spouses Stick to your guns Your feelings and actions in this matter are perfectly normal and. in my book. preferable.

JOANNE WALSH– 'I feel it is my moral obligation to inform you that your phone etiquette is perfectly normal. Imagine what would happen if we had to have a 15-minute conversation with every single person we saw or spoke with each day. Not only couldn t we eat or sleep. we d probably fail to get any work done. also!

KIM COX– You are right. Small talk is very boring. Always continue to get straight to the point!

GINGER WILLIAMS– ' I couldn't agree with you more. I feel it's a complete waste of time to have to chitchat with whoever answers the phone when you really wanted to talk to someone else. Furthermore, I find it very irritating when my husband s friends or relatives call to speak with him, but feel they have to exchange platitudes with me first."

A final note: I try to answer as much mail as I can, but this time it s going to be tough because of the volume of letters on this subject So if you wrote and you don t hear back. try to bear with me. Thanks.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Erskine Carter

Reagan remembers his mythic terms

THE SHINING CITY ON A HILL: THE MEMOIRS OF A PRESIDENT—
CHAPTER 20

Apart from the airing of some dirty family laundry by my son Michael (who has always resented being adopted) and the untimely sniping of a U.S. serviceman by the trigger-happy North Koreans, Thanksgiving 1984 was a tranquil time of reflection at the Santa Barbara ranch. I felt grateful for many things. My personal popularity had never been higher and the world appeared relatively secure, except for some shenanigans in the Middle East thanks to Colonel Khadafy's hooligans—Ron Jr. and I shared a good laugh that weekend when he nicknamed Nancy's prized Arabian gelding, Mummar, after the hotheaded Libyan leader. For the most part, the family remained indoors in virtual isolation the young folks reading the new Stephen King nightmare and us oldsters reminiscing and sleeping a good deal.

On the anniversary of John Kennedy's assassination right at the dinner table, my brother Neil remarked how trite the mythical Camelot of JFK and Jackie seemed beside my vision of America as the shining city on a hill. Suddenly, I was filled with a sense of inexplicable dread. I needed to be alone with my thoughts. I didn't feel up to horseback riding, so I stepped out on the verandah and watched the sun sink into the purple hills surrounding the ranch. Mythology was on my mind, the mythology of the presidency and the mythology of the American people.

In my nomination acceptance speech, I called our road the road of common sense, of people in control of their own destiny. I said we believed in the uniqueness of each individual, in the sacredness of human life, and our celebration of Independence Day on the 4th of July. The image of a shining city on a hill was not, as some critics suggested, cooked up at the convention by an imaginative speechwriter. Nor can I take actual credit for it, though I never actively discouraged the American people from believing it mine. The image originates in Puritan doctrine, the work-ethic creed of the pilgrims who founded this country and began the American myth.

Origins aside, the shining city on a hill suited my designs for re-election to a tee. Few people are old enough to remember, but the shining city had remained a mythical ideal for this country until the Great Depression when FDR introduced a far more material vision: a large family home, a green lawn, a white picket fence and a shiny new automobile. This was the ideal rooted in the national consciousness from the time I was a senior in college.

This outworn image held nothing of tangible value for the America of the 70's and 80's, however. For some it was reminiscent of "chicken in every pot" Hooverism. For most, it was plain unrealistic. The Andy Hardy and Theordore Cleaver homes of yore had either vanished or been turned into five family apartment houses in low income neighborhoods. The new America is a world of condominiums, monotonous suburbs, restored inner cities, ghettos and foundering farms. The antiquated ideal of the 40's, 50's, and 60's was thus rendered poppycock. Politically, however, it had been kept on life support, and that, in one sense, was the Democrats undoing. I realized my political base depended upon giving Americans a collective illusion that sparkled with material blessings yet simultaneously promised a magic kingdom attainable for all.

Mythology may be make-believe, but that doesn't count for a hills of beans in the slumbering giant of the human unconsciousness. FDR and JFK realized that. In his own way, so did Johnson. America has created a complex mythology which is rooted in the past, but is uncommonly entrenched in an idealistic future filled with opportunity and eventual triumph over whatever odds. In the late 70's, this promise appeared bleak for most; the myth seemed dead. I resurrected the Puritans shining city because it reached into the past and propelled the myth toward a bright future. Confidence, prosperity, hope for the needy and suffering, the updated shining city promised all this and more.

I won't dwell on psychological analysis. Let it be said that I worked myth to my full advantage. My critics never understood that by associating me with mythical allusions they were aiding and abetting my creation of a new dream. Take the cowboy, for instance. He is the authentic American hero the gruff, independent soul whose roof is God's sky, whose house is God's woods, fields and streams. The cowboy exists inside each of us because he is, and was born, of us.

Who is the cowboy? He's Wyatt Earp strapping on his six guns and heading down to the OK Corral. He's JFK manning PT 109. He's Mike Hammer cleaning up the streets of New York. He's Teddy Roosevelt leading the charge up San Juan Hill. He's the man who shot Liberty Valance. He's the mild-mannered Clark Kent type beating up the neighborhood bully. He's Ronald Reagan and yes, God's on his side.

Where else would God be? Hanging out with the bad guys in black hats on the other team? Any way the myths were represented—be it a saddle on the White House fence in a Doonsebury cartoon or a vicious leftist attack on my manipulation of God—I couldn't help but win. The myth became truth.

I am nothing more and nothing less than a man. Like you and you and you. The one across the room, too. But I was smart and ambitious, and I gave and took as I chose. Above all, I knew how to direct. To tell you the truth, in Hollywood I was one hell of a lousy actor, but I sure learned how to stage a scene. Thank God my detractors never gave me credit for shrewdness and intelligence, as they did to Richard Nixon. They helped me get away with a lot, even after I was re-elected.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

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Travis hopes to transform tolerance to acceptance

From page 7

Illinois were more accepting of the black experience. He found that there were more people, especially in the majority of whites, that supported the program there.

His job frustrates him at times but he has never gotten to the point where he considered quitting. The support of friends, university administrators and A-ACC members is what keeps him going. I get frustrated because I cannot change people's ideas in a day, Travis says. I have to learn not to be like a bull in a china shop and to try to change things all at once. I have to slow myself down.

Travis said that the United States is a strong country partially because of the blood, sweat, tears and death of the people who were forced to emigrate here; who were forced to be slaves.

"Civilizations have always risen and civilizations have always fell. Take that whatever way you want to take it," he said. "But if this civilization falls, I hope that the same thing that happened to us, doesn't happen to whoever is not in charge."

Travis does not see the blacks struggle as a fight for leadership over whites. He sees it as a struggle for equal rights and opportunities as humans.

In order to serve the entire UConn community, the A-ACC, which is university funded, tries to program events that will appeal to a wide range of individuals. Some of the activities such as socials, are aimed primarily at the black community, but the majority of their programs are meant to be multi-cultural. This semester they have sponsored Mel King's lecture to the 'Survival of Humanity' course the Mr. and Miss Black UConn pageant, and various socials and workshops.

Travis sees the A-ACC role at UConn as essential in bringing about the true atmosphere of community. The academic departments are theoretically one arm of the university. The Afro-American, Puerto Rican and International Centers provide the practical arm. Through lectures, workshops and programs they provide the practical education of minority experiences on campus," he says.

Anyone who supports the goals of A-ACC can fill out an application and become a member. The organization is predominantly black but there are white, Puerto Rican and African members. An active member list is kept, but it is used only for voting purposes. Besides the Mr. and Miss Black UConn pageant some of the more important events that the center sponsors are Black History Month and Unity Week in the spring. The center also sponsors workshops on racism, parliamentary procedure, leadership and fraternities.

In actuality, we are training future black leaders to take a role in their communities once they return to them, Travis says.

The A-ACC also provides a monthly newsletter that is sent to faculty, staff and students. *The River Newsletter* provides a serious and critical account of events going on that relate to the black experience. Travis says the newsletter is published because the regular media fail to present a true picture at times.

"I have hostile feelings toward *The Daily Campus*," Travis says. It seems that the interests of Greeks minorities and area councils are not covered as well as they could be. Events that we consider important, the staff does not seem to consider important.

Travis credits his family with giving him the inspiration to succeed. He is proud of the fact that he and his brother are the first two in their family to have completed college.

My grandfather told me to keep pushing when racism slaps you in the face you have to keep pushing, he says. "He and my mother handed me the baton to keep going."

Travis belongs to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and People United to Save Humanity. Because of Jesse Jackson, my goal is to become president. I believe that I can become president one day," Travis says. "I want to be happy and to have my kids grow up in a society that totally respects black people.

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Next semester, see Joseph Fuchs

See page 14

On the second day of school next semester, legendary violinist Joseph Fuchs will give a preview performance of his next New York City recital in UConn's Von der Mehden Hall on January 22 at 8:15 p.m., assisted by pianist Katsurak Mikami and UConn violinist and associate professor Theodore Arm, who studied with Fuchs at Juilliard. Fuchs also will speak in VDM on Jan. 22 from 1-2 p.m. on his extraordinary 75-year career as a violinist. Both the lecture and the concert are open to the public free of charge.

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M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
1975: A Year of Trips, Stumbles and Falls
Part I. Topics covered: Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance, Russian/American space link-up, go-go dancers & more. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm; F 1:00 pm
NEW GROOVES
New progressive music video show including: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, & more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm; F 2:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
The Junction, The Place Between and **The Daymaker**
Student films from: Northwestern U., Evergreen State College & Suny/Purchase respectively. 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
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Get It Together and **Jerry's**
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Renowned violinist Fuchs to play VDM January

Joseph Fuchs, he of the iron bow," reported Harold Schonberg of *The New York Times*, "is truly the aristocrat of the violin."

During a career which has already spanned nearly three-quarter of a centruy and is still going strony, master violinist Joseph Fuchs has been heaped with honors and awards. Most recent is the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Music from Alfred University. Mr. Fuchs is Artistic Director of the University's Annual Summer Chamber Music Institute, which he founded in 1981.

Fuchs is in great demand as an adjudicator at major music competitions around the world. Last November he represented the U.S. on a distinguished panel of judges at the International Competition of Japan in Tokyo. This September he is off to Italy for another round of preliminary hearings, semi-finals—this time at Italy's Rodolfo Lipizer International Competition for Violin in Gorizia. In November he has been invited to judge one of the oldest and most prestigious of all such contests— the Marguerite Rome/ Jacques Thibaud International Competition in Paris.

At the tender age of three and a half, Joseph Fuchs broke his arm in a fall, a not too uncommon childhood experience. The doctor suggested he take up the violin as therapy for his arm. The prescription obviously worked, for in addition to helping his arm, it launched him on a career that would span almost three quarters of a century. Mr. Fuchs received a scholarship at age six to the Institute of Musical Art (now Julliard) where he studied under Louis Svencenski and Franz Kneisel. Coming full circle, in addition to performing, Joseph Fuchs is Professor of Violin at Julliard, passing along his musical heritage to another generation of gifted students. In addition, the summer chamber music school he established at Alfred University in the Finger Lakes region of New York State two years ago, has been so successful that it has become a perennial event.

His career has taken him virtually all over the world: with two tours of the Soviet Union, a tour of Japan that included both recitals and concerts with the Japan Philharmonic, and recitals with NHK Radio Japan. He has concertized in Cuba and has made an extensive tour of South America for the State Department. He has appeared with the RAI Orchestra in Rome and the Haifa Orchestra in Israel. Paris has seen him on numerous occasions and London witnessed the mastery of his violin with the BBC Orchestra and the London Symphony Orchestra, both in the concert hall and on records. At this same time he appeared with Yehudi Menuhin at the Bath Festival and, subsequently, in New York with Menuhin and his orchestra. He has toured Canada appearing in Montreal, with the Vancouver Philharmonic and the Edmonton Symphony. The list goes on.

Joseph Fuchs is also noted for resurrecting masterworks by neglected composers. For many years he spent part of each summer at the University of Maine where he performed these workes with his artist colleagues and on occasion with his gifted pupils. In 1972 he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Maine, the only other musicians to be so honored by the University thus far have been composer Walter Piston and conductor Pierre Monteux.

Noted the world over, he has performed with most of the major orchestras of the United States, including the Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles the National Symphony, Cleveland, Denver, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Buffalo. A highlight of him many New York Philharmonic appearances was the New York premiere of Walter Piston's Violin Concerto with Leonard Bernstein, commissioned by a Ford Foundation grant awarded to the violinist in 1964. In addition, he was invited by Leonard Bernstein to help christen Philharmonic Hall on its opening, now known as Avery Fisher Hall, as well as being invited by Alice Tully to perform at the opening of Alice Tully Hall. Mr. Fuchs has presented a four-program series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York entitled, "Four Centuries of Music for the Violin" that proved an outstanding success.

In 1974, following his second concert tour of the Soviet Union, during which he performed 12 concerts (both in recital and with orchestra) in 20 days. Fuchs was invited by the Ministry of Culture to represent the United States on the jury of the Tchaikovsky Competition. In addition to this competition, he has also been a member of the jury at the International Competition of Montreal in 1975, as well as serving on the Leventritt International on numerous occasions.

Mr. Fuchs television appearances have been wide and varied, including a late 60's CBS-TV special called "Virtuoso Teacher." His highly acclaimed music series "Sonata," featuring some 75 works of the violin literature, was taped at Boston's WGBH studios and ran for over a period of three years. Last season Fuchs was interviewed by Hugh Downs on the popular program "Over Easy" syndicated nationally over PBS.

Nathan Milstein has said of Joseph Fuchs: "You can play differently—but you can't play better," while the *Cincinnati Inquirer* wrote "The name Fuchs in the violin world is like Tiffany for jewelry."

Mr. Fuchs mastery of his 1722 "Cadiz" Stradivarius, sometimes called the "Cannon" has been captured on over 10 recordings on the Columbia, Decca, and Everest label and his interpretation of the ten Beethovan Sonatas with Artur Balsam for Decca is considered a classical collector's item. Recently re-released by Columbia is Mozart's Duos for Violin and Viola which Mr. Fuchs recorded with his sister violist Lillian Fuchs.

"Hearing Joseph Fuchs make music is one of the privileges of New York life," wrote composer critic Virgil Thompson. Joseph Fuchs is still extremely active as a performing artist; his solo recital at Carnegie Hall last season received glowing reviews. He has scheduled a New York recital for this coming January of 1985 at Alice Tully Hall.

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Artschwager's *Door* opens at Wadsworth

Artist Richard Artschwager once said, "I am making objects for non-use...by killing off the use part, non-use aspects are allowed living space, breathing space." From December 15 until mid-February, "Door," a two-piece wall sculpture by Artschwager will be the focus of an exhibition in the MATRIX gallery of the Wadsworth Atheneum. The exhibition, which was organized by Constance Lewallen, Curator of the MATRIX gallery at the University of California at Berkeley, features a non-functional, full-scale wood door and an adjacent brace shaped wood relief sculpture. In addition, Artschwager's preparatory notes, drawings, and three-dimensional sketches will be on display to enable the observer to learn how Artschwager developed the final form of this work. The show will run from Dec. 15 to mid-February, 1985.

Artschwager is particularly interested in combining language signs with his furniture-like objects. For example, in his "Chair Table" he suspended an enlarged wood exclamation point over a table. This combination is very similar to that of his "Door'. It is interesting that Artschwager calls his brace a bracket because the words "brace" and "bracket" both apply to writing as well as to carpentry and architecture. He, like the Belgian Surrealist painter, Rene Magritte, questions the relationship between the written symbol and the art object.

It is the impossible to categorize Richard Artschwager's art. In 1966, his work was shown in the first major exhibition of Minimal Sculpture entitld "Primary Structures" (The Jewish Museum, N.Y.C.). However, his constructions referred to domestic furniture and therefore, they did not fit into a movement of nonreferential reductive forms. He also exhibited his words in Pop Art exhibitions, but his furniture-like objects and gray paintings lacked the slick look of the Pop movement. In addition, because his images were derived from photographs, he was categorized with the Photo-realists during the 1970's. However, his distortion of images caused him to stand out from that group as well. Artschwager's work is really a fusion between abstraction and realism.

Spring Burrington and her puppets will read stories for children Saturday, December 15 at 11am. You are invited to attend!

mon.–fri., 8:30–5
saturday 9:30–4
UConn Co-op

SCHOLARSHIPS

Your Local
Miss America Preliminary
Invites Young Ladies
Between the Ages of 17 & 26
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Scholarship Pageant

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Date: Dec. 4, 1984
Place: Main Mezzanine of
The Jorgenson Auditorium

For Information Call Suzanne or Tony at 871-2117

COMMONS LOUNGE

Wednesday -
Roomful of Blues

Thursday - Better Half - Disco

Friday - 3:30pm Happy Hour
The Reducers at Night

Saturday -
Come on and Dance!

Commissioner focus of meetings

HOUSTON (AP)—One year ago, the major issue at baseball's annual winter meetings was the commissioner.

Bowie Kuhn was on his way out and a successor had not yet been named. This year, with Peter Ueberroth in the job for barely two months, the commissioner again could provide a major focus of the meetings.

With a trend toward less trading activity expected to continue at this annual convention of baseball's executives, Ueberroth is threatening to steal the show with his crusade against the invasion of the sport by television "superstations."

The major league portion of the meetings opens Monday with the draft of minor league players not protected on any team's 40-man roster. The meetings continue until 5 p.m. CST Friday, the interleague trading deadline.

After the draft, Ueberroth will address his first winter meeting, and basevall insiders expect him to present a hell-fire and brimstone plea for unity among owners in dealing with the sport's problems.

"The issue of the superstations is the most serious problem" in baseball, Ueberroth said at a briefing last week in New York. "It is a very, very serious problem for baseball...it is one of the insidious reasons I don't think the owners can work together now."

Ueberroth feels the superstations, particularly the cable stations that own or are affiliated with one team and use their satellite signals to broadcast different baseball games all over the country, are at the root of many of baseball's financial problems.

"It does, without question—in all our research—dramatically affect attendence negatively," Ueberroth says.

"And here's the one that tears it apart," he said. Saturation created by superstations "dramatically affects TV ratings," and that not only will hinder teams from making decent deals with local stations but will affect the sport's contracts with the networks.

"There are a lot of areas where we've got to pull together to help the industry," Ueberroth says. "Superstations are here. We have to understand the problem and solve it."

Tickets to Hartford games are available

Tickets for all eight men's basketball games to be played during this season at the Hartford Civic Center are now on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

Tickets may also be charged to Mastercard-Visa via Chargeline (203) 727-8010.

All tickets for contests in Hartford are priced at $8.00 and $6.00.

The basketball schedule in the Hartford Civic Center is as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 8, Ohio State, 1 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 28, Connecticut Mutual Classic: Iona vs. William & Mary, 7 p.m., Connecticut vs. New Hampshire, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29, Connecticut Mutual Classic: Third Place Game, 7 p.m., Championship Game, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, St. John's, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Villanova, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9, Providence, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, Syracuse, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23, Georgetown, 12 noon.

Lost and Found

From page 9

Brown Wallet lost Tuesday night at Field House. Please call 456-0945 anytime. Bill. LF12/11

Found-
A small brown male dog. He looks to be part german shepard. Very affecinate and quiet. Found night of Tues Nov 27. If he is yours or if you would like him to be yours call 487-7922. LF12/4

FOUND-
A CALCULATOR IN UCONN BUS ON 11/20/84. Call G'mon Antony at 429-9685 or 486-2665. LF12/4

LOST: GOLD WATCH between Hilltop and life Sciences or in Life Sciences. If found, please call 486-3701. LF12/4

LOST: Invaluable and Irreplaceable! I lost my last brain cell somewhere on campus. Without it I will fail this semester. No questions asked and you can have it back after finals cause I'm NH bound come January! PLEASE contact Lisa (alias Puff) at the CDC any time of the night. LF11/30

LOST Jean Jacket in Dramatic Arts Building near Lady's room. Jacket has two penguin pins on it. If found please call Joeleen at 487-6613 LF12/11

FOUND: Ladies gold bracelet or anklet near Wade House before Thanksgiving. CALL 429-4302 and ask for Laurie in 208. LF12/6

Activities

Come Pray the Rosary at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel Dec. 3 at 7:00pm. Makes you feel good. Bring a friend. A12/3

S.A.M. members- Call Trish 487-4572 about the CHRISTMAS PARTY Tickets $2.50/person aval. from Trish or Lillian (in Morg Office) And bring a can for the hungry to SBA 113. Check the CDC Tues. for the AD. A12/11

ALL STUDENTS help the hungry of Conn. Give a Can during the UCONN FOOD DRIVE Dec. 3- Dec. 14. Drop cans off in your dept's assigned location. A12/11

ATTENTION!

All students having recieved a letter for the Student Health Service reguarding your Measles immunization status---

If you did not respond to the Clinic offered in November by the Student Health Service, you still have the opportunity to have your measles immunization updated!

During the week of *DECEMBER 3 - DECEMBER 7,*

immunizations will be available at the Student Health Services from *7:00-8:00 P.M. ONLY.*

Please bring your signed consent form with you.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Free
Hairstyling Seminar
Monday, December 3
6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
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Saturday 9 - 3
487-1954

. . Huskies

From back page

"Our rebounding was pathetic," Balthaser said. "Any time you give a team two and three shots at the basket you're not going to find yourself winning too many games. Tonight was a perfect example."

UConn shot poorly throughout the game. They had the shots but just couldn't find the hole. It was if the basket had a lid on it. On the other hand LaSalle didn't shoot that well either (36 percent) but was able to come up with the key basket when they needed it.

Linda Hester scored 22 points and grabbed four rebounds leading the way for the Explorers. Hester was named the tournaments MVP and to the first team All-Tournament team. LaSalle received 15 points from both Allison Hudson and Gina Tobin with Hudson grabbing a team high 12 rebounds.

"This is the best our team has looked all year," LaSalle Coach Speedy Morris said. "We're very young, we only have one senior and she is our best player, however she is on crutches.

"I felt that we did an excellent job of rebounding, which triggered our transition game. If we execute these two things properly, we'll be alright."

UConn advanced to the finals by defeating Vermont on a last second shot by Husky forward Leigh Curl. With just four seconds on the clock, Curl received a pass at the top of the key and sank a turnaround jumper to give the Huskies the win and the right to advance to the finals by a score of 66-64. In the first game, LaSalle ran away with an impressive win over Concordia, 79-65.

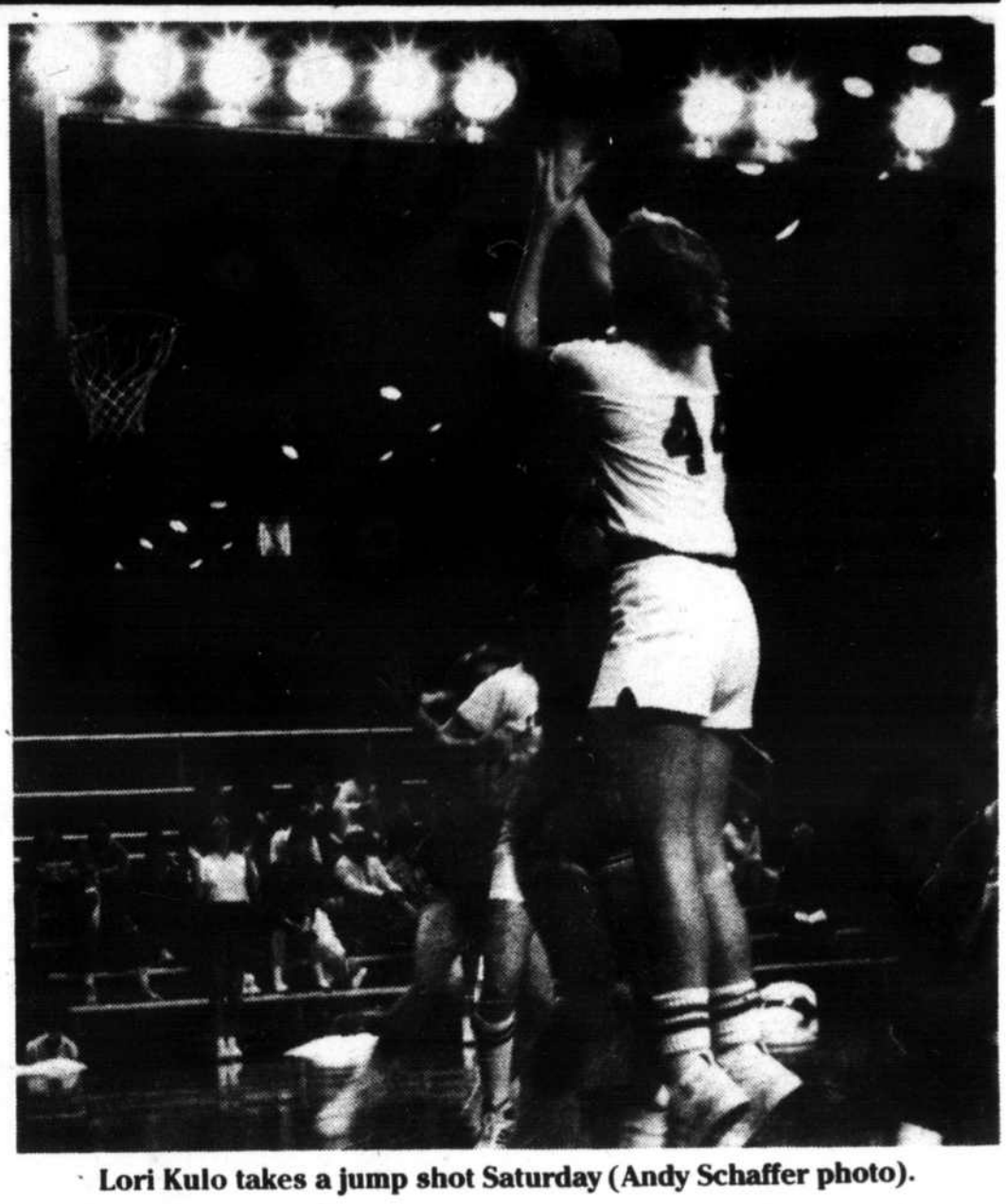
For UConn, Leigh Curl had a team high 16 points and nine rebounds and Lori Kulo scored 10 points. Curl was named to the All-tournament team, the only Conn member on the squad.

La Salle 67, UConn 56.

La Salle (67)— Linda Hester 10-2-22; Allison Hudson 5-5-15; Suzy McCaffery 2-6-10; Gina Tobin 6-3-15; Cheryl Reeve 0-1-1; Kelly Briar 0-2-2; Trish Giordano 0-0-0; Suzy Springman 0-1-1; Mary Boyle 0-1-1; Patty Fallon 0-0-0; TOTALS 23-21-67.

UConn (56)—Cindy Dysenchuk 2-0-4; Leigh Curl 6-4-16; Peggy Walsh 3-3-9; EvyDoerfler 3-0-6; Jill Brumbaugh 1-1-3; Lori Kulo 5-0-10; Jennifer Weideman 0-0-0; Audrey Epstein 3-0-6; Tammi Sweet 0-0-0; Anne Fiolkowski 1-0-2; Diane Politti 0-0-0; TOTALS 24-8-56.

Halftime—La Salle 29, Connecticut 24. Rebounds—L-46 (Hudson 12); C-36 (Curl 9). Fouls—L-15; C-23. Fouled Out—Briar (L); Walsh (C); Assists—L-14 (Reeve 5) C-18 (Brumbaugh 9).



Lori Kulo takes a jump shot Saturday (Andy Schaffer photo).

CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY PARTY
Sunday, December 9th
1:00pm - 4:00pm
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(ground floor Commons Building)
All children of faculty, staff and students welcome!
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Marino sets record but Miami loses at home

By the Associated Press

Dan Marino of Miami set a touchdown passing record Sunday, but Mike Haynes' two interceptions—one returned 97 yards for a touchdown—and Marcus Allen's three TD runs led the Los Angeles Raiders to a 45-34 victory over the Dolphins.

Marino went into the game sharing the National Football League record of 36 TD passes in a season with Y.A. Tittle and George Blanda. He came out of it with 40—and 470 yards passing in the game.

He passed 4 yards to Jimmy Cefalo late in the first period to break the record, combined with Mark Clayton on scoring passes covering 64 and 11 yards in the third and found Mark Duper on a 9-yarder in the fourth for No. 40.

But Haynes' interceptions, Allen's 158 yards rushing and quarterback Marc Wilson's scrambling touchdown bomb defused the Dolphins.

Wilson, avioding a Miami rush, found Dokie Williams on a TD pass that covered 75 yards and put Los Angeles ahead to stay at 27-24.

Marino started driving the Dolphins back, but Haynes intercepted him again and ran the ball back 54 yards to the Miami 15. Three plays later, Allen scored his second touchdown, from 6 yards out, giving LA a 28-27 lead.

After Marino's toss to Duper trimmed the Raiders' lead to four points with 2:09 to go, Allen locked up the victory when he broke loose on a 56-yard run for the final TD with 1:43 remaining.

It put the Raiders' record at 10-4 and just about guaranteed the defending Super Bowl champs an American Conference playoff berth. Miami, 12-2, is tied with Seattle for the AFC's best record.

The prize for each conference's top team is the home field in all playoff games. San Francisco locked that up in the National Conference Sunday with a 35-17 victory in Atlanta.

In other games, seattle crushed Detroit 38-17, the Los Angeles Rams shelled New Orleans 34-21, Kansas City upset Denver 16-13, the New York Giants defeated the New York Jets 20-10, Dallas ripped Philadelphia 26-10, St. Louis beat New England 33-10, Houston surprised Pittsburgh 23-20 and Cincinnati edged Cleveland 20-17. In two overtime games, Green Bay pounded Tampa Bay 27-14 and Buffalo downed Indianapolis 21-15.

On Monday night, Chicago visits San Diego.

In Seattle, Dave Krieg threw a club-record five touchdown passes as the playoff-bound Seahawks took sole possession of first place in the AFC West with their eighth straight victory.

Krieg, who completed 27 of 38 passes for 294 yards, had scoring passes of 13 and 3 yards to Steve Largent and 4 yards to Daryl Turner in the first half, then added fourth-quarter TD passes of 51 yards to Turner and 5 yards to Mike Tice.

Eric Dickerson of the Rams, continuing his assault on O.J. Simpson's single-season

See page 19

Swimming teams beaten

Men's Results
St. John's 67, UConn 46.

Individual Results—400 yard relay- SJ (Dari, Csukas, Muhlbach, Haberstroh) 3:46.1; 1000 Y Freestyle- Brown (SJ) 10:18.70; 200 Y Freestyle- Rounds (UC) 1:48.00; 200 Y Individual Medley- Coleman (SJ) 2:01.06; I M Diving- Dellaripa (SJ) 221.70 points; 200 Y Butterfly- Muhlbach (SJ) 201.50; 100 Y Freestyle- Faunce (UC) 0:48.9; 200 Y Backstroke- Dari (SJ) 2:04.50; 500 Y Freestyle- Brown (SJ) 4:51.60; 200 Y Breaststroke- Haberstroh (SJ) 2:14.00; 400 Y Freestyle Relay- SJ (Demarast, Hayes, Krevescher, Coleman) 3:18.21.

Women's Results
St. John's 100, UConn 38

Individual results—200 yard medley relay- SJ (Metzer, Demchik, Sullivan, Dellumino); 1000 Y Freestyle- Dougherty (SJ) 11:14.76; 200 Y Freestyle- Johnson (SJ) 1:58.87; 100 Y Backstroke- Metzger (SJ) 1:02.95; 100 Y Backstroke- Demchik (SJ) 1:02.95; 200 Y Butterfly- Dellumino (SJ) 2:15.49; 50 Y Freestyle- Sullivan 0:25.70; 1 M Diving- Goldstein (Sj) 197.20 points; 100 Y Freestyle- Redman (UC) 0:58.15; 200 Y Backstroke- McGuiness (UC) 2:39:42; 500 Y Freestyle- McEnery (SJ) 5:37.60; 100 Y Butterfly- Dellumino (SJ) 1:01:30;

The Thayer School of Engineering
at
Dartmouth College
will be interviewing on
December 7, 1984
from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
in the Willbur Cross Building
for Bachelor of Engineering,
Master of Engineering, and
Doctor of Engineering candidates.
Please call the Placement Office
at 486-3031 for further information.

BUYBACK TRIVIA QUESTION #2

Why is the best time to sell books back to the Co-op during final exam week ?

By the time final exams come around each semester, Co-op personel have spent weeks accumulating information on which textbooks will be used for the next semester. With the co-operation and support of the UConn faculty, our 1/2 price list will contain most of the titles that will be used next semester.

If you wait until the begining of the next semester, to sell your textbooks, we will probably have all the books we can sell & will only be able to offer the national used book market price, which will be less than 1/2 price.

UConn Co-op Buyback
December 17-23
BUYBACK WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 23rd., FROM 9:30-1:30
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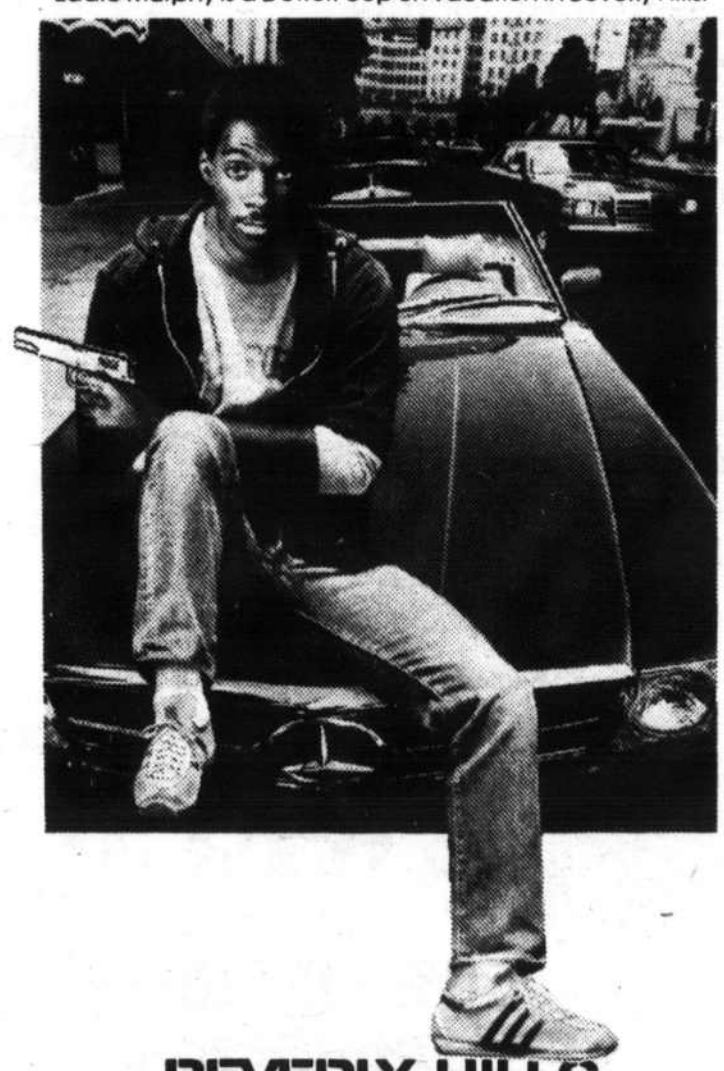
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.
Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



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Men's hockey team finishes 1-1 in weekend action

The men's hockey team split two games this weekend, defeating Bowdoin 3-2 in overtime Friday night and losing to St. Anselm's 7-2 Saturday.

Sophomore center Harry Geary scored 36 seconds into sudden death overtime to give the Huskies (2-5) the win Friday. Following a face off to the left of the Bowdoin goal, Geary picked up a loose puck just outside the circle and shot the puck past Polar Bear goalkeeper Frank Doyle.

UConn's win was only the second in 21 meetings between the two schools. It was the season opener for Bowdoin, who took a 1-0 lead 9:04 into the contest on a goal by Brendan Hickey. UConn tied the game 1:20 into the second period when Bob Falvey took a pass from Geary and pushed the puck into the lower right corner of the net.

UConn took the lead 2-1 in the contest, which was played at the UConn hockey rink, on a power play goal by Mark Kosinski. Bowdoin tied the score with just over 11 minutes left in regulation on a power-play goal by Paul Lestan.

UConn goalie J.T. Marcoux faced 13 shots in the third period, but managed to hold off the Polar Bears, setting the stage for Geary to win the game in overtime.

On Saturday St. Anselm's was led by senior center Hubie McDonough, who scored three goals and assisted on two others.

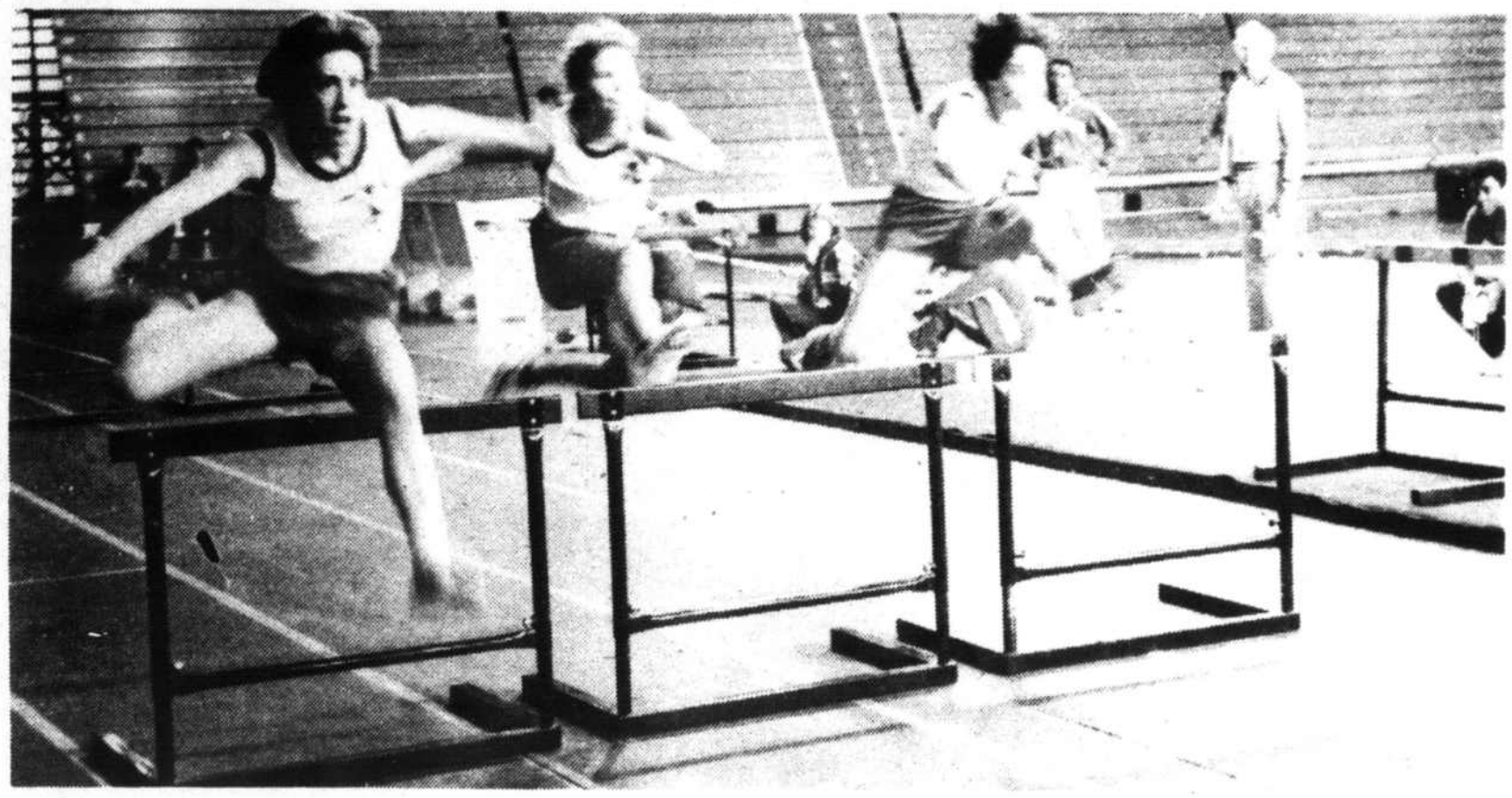
The Hawks scored only 42 seconds into the game, which was played in Manchester, New Hampshire, and never trailed as they won for the first time in three contests this season. St. Anselm's put the game out of reach by outscoring UConn 4-0 in the second period.

The Huskies will play Colby Saturday at the UConn ice rink in its next contest.

UConn 3, Bowdoin 2 (ot)
Bowdoin 1 0 1 (0) —2
UConn 0 2 0 (1) —3

SCORING—1st Period—B- Brendan Hickey (Gary MacDonald and Leo Krauenlis) 9:04. 2nd Period— UC- Bob Falvey (Mark Kosinski and Harry Geary) 4:20; UC- Kosinski (Geary) 13:37. 3rd Period—B- Paul Lestan (James Wixtead and Jon Leonard) 8:46; Overtime- UC- Geary 0:36.

SHOTS ON GOAL—B- 37; UC- 21.



UConn women hurdlers in action during the meet Sunday (Andy Schaffer photo).

Sports Supplement
December 11

Giants defeat Jets in Meadowlands

From page 18

rushing record of 2,303 yards, ran for 149 yards against the visiting Saints to give him 1,781 yards.

Dickerson ran 7 yards for one touchdown. Jeff Kemp and Henry Ellard teamed on scoring passes of 16 and 34 yards and LeRoy Irvin ran 51 yards with an interception of a Richard Todd pass for another TD as the Rams, 9-5, remained in the chase for an NFC wild card.

San Francisco forced six Atlanta turnovers, turning two into touchdowns on Gary Johnson's 33-yard fumble return and Dana McLemore's 54-yard interception runback, as the 49ers put their record at 13-1.

Joe Montana threw first-half TD passes covering 64 yards to Freddie Solomon and 6 yards to Dwight Clark as the 49ers won their ninth consecutive road game. Atlanta, 3-11, lost its eighth in a row.

In Kansas City, Nick Lowery kicked fourth-quarter field goals of 46, 28 and 42 yards to lift the Chiefs past Denver as the Broncos kicker, Rich Karlis, experienced a mirror-image replay of his last-second failure of a week ago.

After Lowery put the Chiefs ahead with 1:56 to play, the Broncos reached the Chiefs' 25-yard line and called on Karlis, who hit the right upright a week ago in a 27-24 loss to Seattle, hit the left upright this time. Denver, dueling with Seattle for the AFC West title, fell to 11-3.

The Giants, in their first 'road' game at Giants Stadium against their new co-tenants, the Jets, got touchdown runs by Rob Carpenter and Joe Morris to remain tied for first in the National Conference East.

They are 9-5 with two games to go in the division, as are Washington, a 31-17 winner in Minnesota last Thursday night, and Dallas. If the Giants win their final two games against St. Louis and New Orleans, they will win the NFC East title regardless of what the Redskins and Cowboys do, based on their record in division games.

The Giants built a 20-3 lead one play into the fourth period on the TD runs of 1 yards by Carpenter and 8 yards by Morris and Ali Haji-Shiekh's field goals of 48 and 30 yards before the Jets scored their only TD on Ken O'Brien's 32-yard pass to Lam Jones. O'Brien had the Jets on the move again, but with about four minutes to play, cornerback Mark Haynes intercepted him at the Giants' goal line to preserve the final victory margin.

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JOBS
The UConn Co-op has a number of temporary jobs available during December and January. These positions vary in duration and starting dates. Cashiering, Customer Assistance and various other positions are available.
Student applicants should bring their Spring Semester schedules with them. Applications may be completed at the Co-op during regular business hours. Contact the Personnel Administrator at the UConn Co-op, 81 Fairfield Avenue, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268
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UConn Co-op

Huskies drop 67-56 game to LaSalle

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

You've heard the phrase that turnovers will always decide the outcome of a game. On Saturday, that phrase proved to be quite accurate in determining the winner of the third annual Finast Women's Gold Cup Basketball tournament at the field house.

The Huskies turned the ball over 30 times and shot a only 40 percent from the floor in losing their second game in four decisions by a score of 67-56 to LaSalle.

UConn never had the lead throughout the contest. The closest the Huskies got to tying the score came at the three minute mark in the second half when LaSalle was only up by five points, 33-28. However, four minutes later the Explorers opened up an 11 point lead on a basket by Gina Tobin.

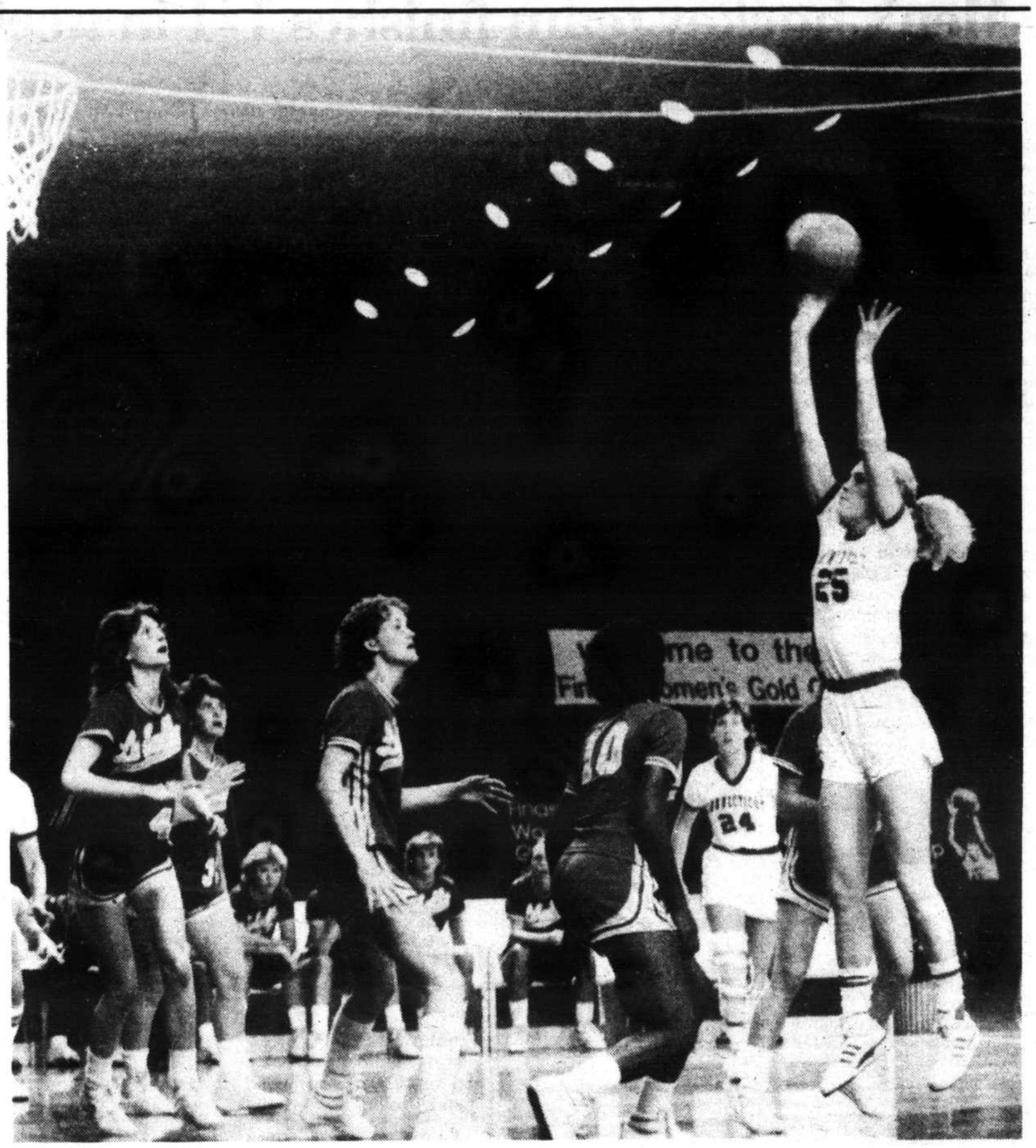
At that point UConn called a timeout to settle things down but it didn't work as the Huskies continued to turn over the ball. LaSalle converted a turnover into a basket giving them a commanding 13 point lead which was all it needed. At that point the score was 43-30 and the closest the Huskies came was was nine points with 4:44 left but it was too little, too late.

LaSalle was able to rebound well off the offensive glass and run their transition game which gave trouble to the Huskies all night.

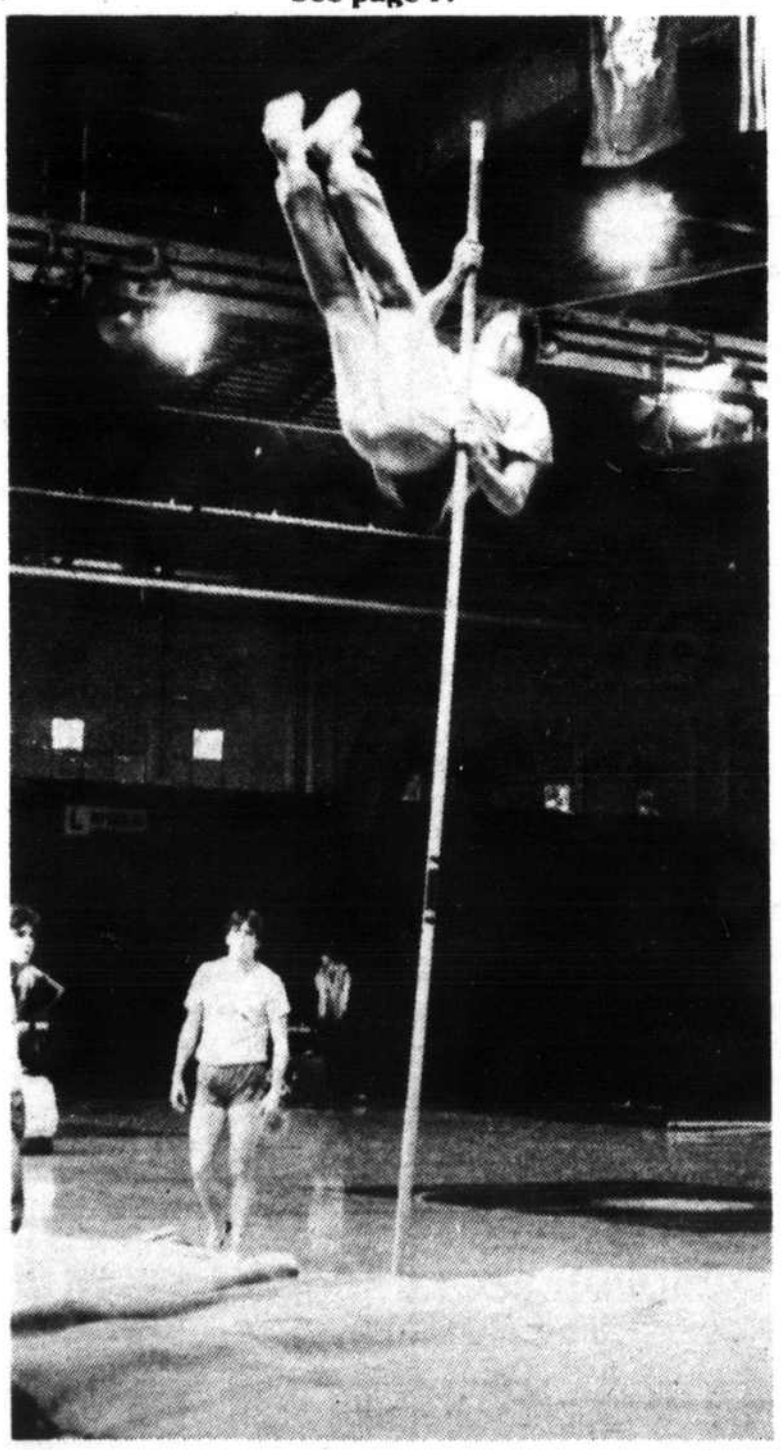
Before the game, Husky Coach Jean Balthaser said in order for the Huskies to be successful they must be able to rebound well off both the offensive and defensive glass and control their transition game.

However, this was not to be. LaSalle out rebounded UConn 46-36 and was able to run whenever it wanted to do so.

See page 17



Jennifer Weideman releases a shot during the LaSalle game Saturday (Andy Schaffer photo).



A UConn pole vaulter attempts to clear to bar Sunday (Andy Schaffer photo).

Track teams score wins Sunday

The men's indoor track team posted a triple victory Sunday to extend its four-year dual meet unbeaten streak to 38 with a 75.5-61 win over St. John's, a 75.5-30.5 win over Massachusetts and a 75.5-7 win over New Hampshire.

The Huskies were led by veteran Mike Gagne of Nashua, NH, who set a new UConn record in the 1500 M run with a time of 3:52.3.

Men's Results
UConn 75.5, St. John's 61, Massachusetts 30.5, New Hampshire 7.

Individual Winners—Long Jump- Williams (UC) 22'6 1/4"; Triple Jump- Gamble (SJU) 48'4"; High Jump- Aiken (UC) 6'8"; Shot Put- Randolph (SJU) 52'2"; 35-pound Weight- Navilliat (UC)50'6"; Pole Vault- Crewley (SJU) 14'6"; 55 M High Hurdles- Aiken (UC) 0:07.4; 55 M Dash- Dean (UC) 0:06.4; 400 M Dash- Powell (UC) 0:50.7; 500 M Dash- Gordon (SJU) 1:06.0; 1000 M Run- Themea (UM) 2:29.4; 1500 M Run- Gagne (UC) 3:52.3; 3000 M Run- Panacchione (UM) 8:30.1; 800 M Run- Reid (SJU 7:56.9; 4 X 400 YD Relay- UC 3:22.3; 4 X 880 YD Relay- SJU 7:56.4.

The women's indoor track team opened the 1984-85 season posting a 79.5-60 victory over St. John's and a 79.5-27.5 victory over Massachusetts Sunday.

The Huskies were paced by triple-winner Frederica Jones who placed first in the Long Jump (5.66 M), 1500 M Run (0:58.7) and 200 M Dash (0:25.8).

Women's Results
UConn 79.5, St. John's 60, Massachusetts 27.5

Individual Winners—Long Jump- Jones (UC) 5.66 M; Triple Jump- A. Gaffney (UC) 37'9 1/2"; Shot Put- Hampton (SJU) 41'11 1/2"; High Jump- Kennen (UC) 5'8"; 55 M High Hurdles- Rice (SJU) 0:08.3; 1500 M Run- Sabogal (SJU) 4:36.3; 400 Run- Jones (UC) 0:58.7; 600 YD Run- Loftis (UM) 1:27.4; 55 M Dash- Spence (SJU) 0:07.0; 1000 YD Run- Sabogal (SJU) 2:40.5; 4 X 440 YD Relay SJU 4:05.8; 200 M Dash- Jones (UC) 0:25.8; 800 M Run- Erkmann (SJU) 2:19.7; 300 M Run- Kiely (SJU) 10:23.6; 4 X 880 YD Relay- UC 9:48.1.

SPORTS TODAY
Men's swimming vs. Coast Guard (Brundage Pool) 7 p.m.

Women's basketball team signs Jaye

Marissa Jaye, a 5-10 forward/guard from Westbrook, CT, has signed a National Letter of Intent and will enroll at UConn in the fall of 1985, according to women's basketball coach Jean Balthaser.

In the two years that Jaye has been a starter at Westbrook High School, the Knights have captured the Connecticut Class "S" state championship and have had an 47-5 record. In those two seasons, Jaye has averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game for coach Peter Shuler.

Balthaser expressed her delight with the signing. "We feel that Marissa is a very good shooter. What we are the happiest about, however, is that she hasn't even come close to reaching her potential. She is going to get better and better," she said.

Jaye took advantage of the NCAA "early signing period" which ran from November 14-21, 1984.